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DEQ: Coast beaches are open and safe

Water contact advisory in place since June now lifted

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Summer may be officially over, but Mississippi's beaches are finally back open for business.

The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) on Friday lifted the water contact warnings for state beaches, which have been closed since June 22

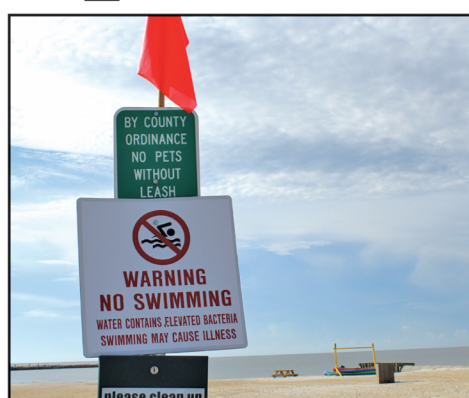
due to a fresh-water algal bloom.

The MDEQ, "through its beach monitoring program, lifted water contact warnings Friday for all 21 standard beach segments as well as the four nonstandard segments that were issued Aug. 6," according to an agency press release issued late Friday. "Water contact warnings were also lifted for Pass Christian Harbor, Long Beach

Harbor, and Bay St. Louis Harbor."

MDEQ began issuing closure advisories the weekend of June 22 "due to a rapid growth of Harmful Algal Bloom (HAB) on the surface of the water in the affected areas," an agency spokesman said at the time.

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The Coast's beaches are officially back open. Beach warning signs began going up on beaches across the Coast in late June after MDEQ issued an advisory of the growth of a Harmful Algal Bloom.

'GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER'

Hancock man could serve up to 20 years in prison for boat crash death

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

A Hancock County jury deliberated little more than an hour on Friday before finding Eugene Butler Jr. guilty of manslaughter in the June 25, 2016 death of 19-year-old Vanessa Mauffray.

The trial began Monday in Hancock Circuit Court with Judge Lawrence Bourgeois presiding.

"This defendant ran over and killed 19-year-old Vanessa Destiny Mauffray" with his boat, Assistant District Attorney Chris Daniel told the jury during closing arguments Friday, due to "culpable negligence," and "willful indifference to the sanctity of human life."

Vanessa and her boyfriend, Ryan Necaise -- now 28 -- were in a small boat setting crab traps on Bayou Caddy when Butler, 47, of Bay St. Louis, allegedly ran head-on into their skiff with his 20-foot fishing boat. Vanessa died from her injuries hours later at Memorial Hospital



Photo by Justin Mitchell/The Sun Herald

Eugene Butler Jr., 47, of Bay St. Louis, was found guilty Friday of Culpable Negligence Manslaughter in the June 25, 2016 boat crash death of Vanessa Destiny Mauffray, 19.

in Gulfport.

The prosecution began its case on Monday, hearing testimony from Necaise, who said Butler was not paying attention and his boat was moving

too fast for him to take evasive action.

"First responders, including officers with the MS. Department of Marine Resources (DMR) arrived at Bordage's marina where

they found the victim had been injured in a boating crash," according to a statement issued by District Attorney Joel Smith after the verdict Friday. "Eyewitness Ryan

Necaise, testified that he was driving a boat, setting crab traps with the victim Mauffray when a boat driven by Butler went over the top of his boat, striking Mauffray. Necaise testified for the jury that he saw Butler's boat come around the bend on the wrong side of the bayou. Necaise testified that he tried to move his boat closer to the bank to get away, but Butler's boat stayed on the wrong side. As Butler's boat got close, Necaise saw that Butler was not at the wheel of his boat and was looking behind him toward the back of the boat. Necaise stated that when Butler finally turned around to face forward there was nothing anyone could do. Necaise stated that upon impact, Butler's boat went over the top of his, fatally injuring Vanessa Mauffray and sinking their boat."

Butler was piloting his boat under the influence of marijuana at 25-35 mph when he came around a bend in bayou caddy on the wrong side and was looking away working on

the boat's engine when he hit the skiff, fatally injuring Vanessa, Daniel told the jury Friday; then when Butler saw the skiff in the water ahead, he failed to try to avoid the crash.

"Deadly decisions, deadly actions, deadly consequences," Daniel said.

Daniel recounted Vanessa's father Stacy Mauffray's tearful testimony earlier in the week: "You can tell he's still wounded from his daughter's death. ... He told you he was still reeling from her loss."

"Those were deadly decisions (Butler) made that day," Daniel said. "Not one, not two, but several deadly decisions that resulted in the death of a 19-year-old girl."

Daniel also recounted the testimony of Mississippi Department of Marine Resources investigators Deputy Brett Morreale, Deputy Mark Barraclough, Officer Daniel Boyer, Inv. Michael Strickland and Sr. Msgt.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a monthly feature focused on "gems" in the Sea Coast Echo's circulation area. This feature appears the first Saturday of each month. October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month and this "gem" shares her story of how anguishing spousal abuse early in her life led her to a vocation of helping abused women and troubled teen girls.

BY BILL CURRIE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Libby Garcia has a warm smile, lives a comfortable life

in the country and is a very active pastor at her church, Day Star, on Highway 603.

While she and her husband, Wyatt, are still busy in their 70s, they have slowed down considerably after fulfilling a calling to turn around the lives of abused women and troubled teen girls.

After marrying in 1988, they bought and renovated a boarded-up YMCA camp in Algiers, Louisiana, and became ordained ministers. They opened the first shelter for abused women and troubled girls in the New Orleans area and were quickly filled to

capacity. Day Star Women's Ministries was born.

"We filled up immediately," she said. We would take up to 16 teenage girls and then a family of domestic abuse victims here or there."

As needed and successful as the Algiers shelter was, being in the midst of bad influences in New Orleans was interfering with the troubled girls recovery program.

They decided to leave New Orleans and purchased property in Millard, Mississippi, owned by friends who were willing to sell it to Day Star

Ministries.

"I had all these visions earlier in life and I saw a house and I saw all this about a girl's home. We walked in the front door and it was the house in the vision and I about went on my knees right there. I knew instantly, of course, that that was the house."

They renovated the house and built on the 21-acre property until they had 23,000 square feet of housing: a home for troubled teen girls and a shelter for domestic abuse victims.

"The whole property

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Photo by Bill Currie

Libby Garcia.



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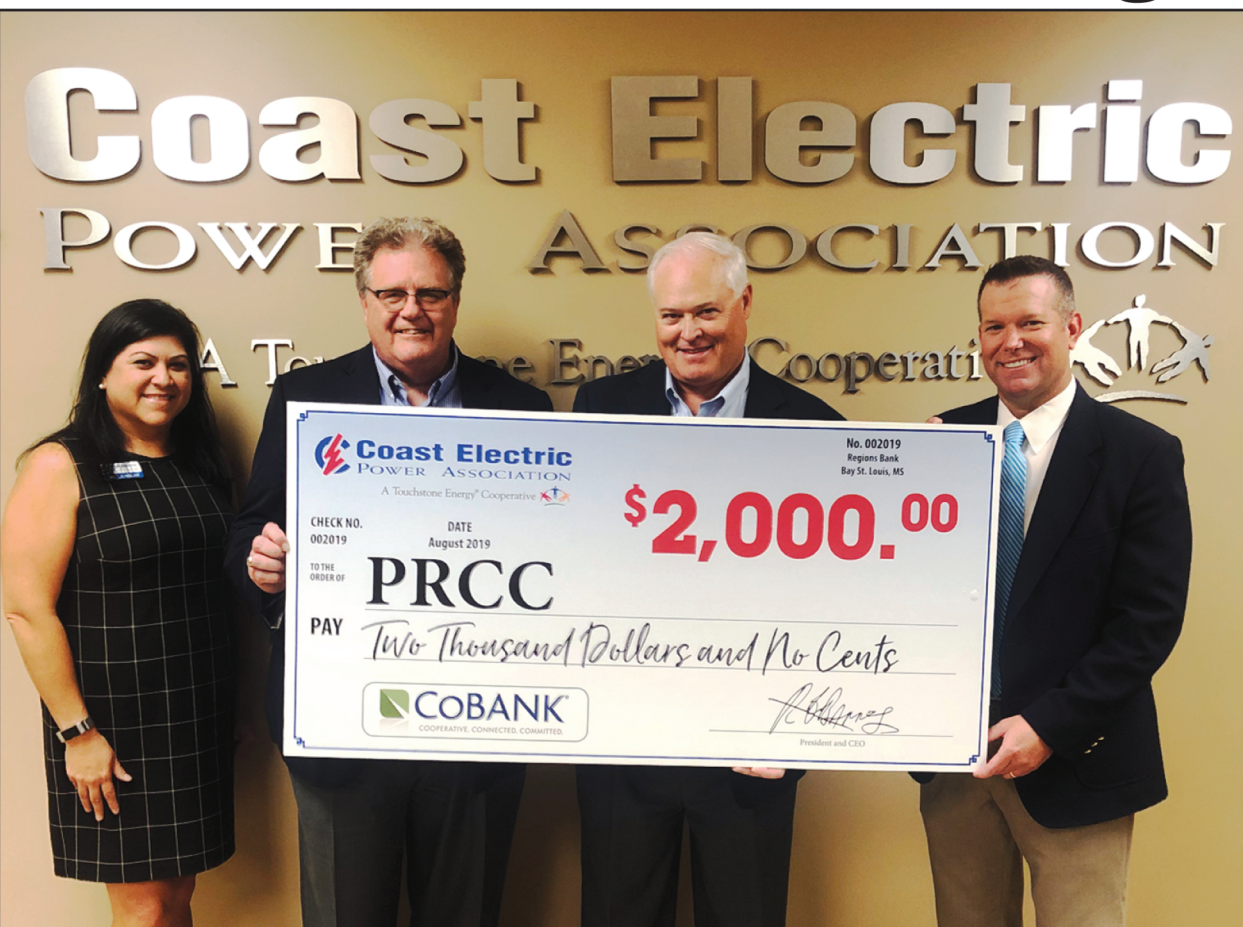


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Coast Electric executives present a check to Pearl River Community College (PRCC) representatives for \$2,000. Funds will be used for scholarships for local students. From left: Coast Electric Community Development Executive Janell Nolan, PRCC Foundation Director Ernie Lovell, Coast Electric President and CEO Ron Barnes and PRCC President Dr. Adam Breerwood.

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Kiln, Miss. – In partnership with CoBank, a national cooperative bank that serves utilities in rural America, Coast Electric Power Association can make donations to local organizations through the bank's Sharing Success program. Sharing Success is a fund that allows CoBank members to apply for grants and receive matching funds for local organizations. Coast Electric recently proposed matching grants for three local colleges, William Carey University, Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and Pearl River Community College.

Through the Sharing Success program, Coast Electric was able to secure \$7,500 in funds from CoBank, meaning a total donation of \$15,000 to distribute to the three colleges. Coast Electric presented checks for \$11,000 to William Carey University, \$2,000 to Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and \$2,000 to Pearl River Community College. The schools plan to use these donations to help fund scholarships for incoming students.

"We are honored to work with CoBank to present these funds to our local colleges," said Coast Electric President and CEO Ron Barnes. "We're proud of our long-standing part-

nerships with these institutions and look forward to continuing to work together to serve our communities."

As a not-for-profit cooperative, Coast Electric is driven by a set of seven principles, one of which is showing concern for the community. To learn more about Coast Electric and its community efforts, visit www.coastepa.com.



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PRCC receives \$2 million grant for Aviation and Aerospace Workforce Academy in Hancock County

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The Department of Economic Development Administration (EDA) announced Friday that Pearl River Community College will be awarded a \$2 million grant for use in the construction of a new Aviation and Aerospace Workforce Academy at the Stennis International Airport. The grant will be matched with more than \$3.9 million in state and local investments and is expected to help create 469 jobs, retain 550 jobs, and generate \$5 million in private investments.

"We are honored by the confidence the EDA has placed in Pearl River Community College with this grant award announcement," PRCC President Dr. Adam Breerwood said. "The Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District team were exceptional leaders through the entire application process. Without the relentless work and guidance of the SMPDD team this award would have not been possible. We are blessed to have these talented individuals working to create economic development opportunities in our surrounding communities."

"Congressman Palazzo, Senator Cindy-Hyde Smith, Senator Roger Wicker and their respective staffs provided unwavering support and belief in our project. Pearl River Community College remains dedicated to formulating relationships with existing industry partners and exploring new educational programs, curriculums and workforce development opportunities to serve as a catalyst for economic development in our local communities."

"Through efforts like the American Workforce Policy Advisory Board and the National Council for



Photo courtesy of PRCC

the American Worker, the Trump Administration is committed to creating opportunities for technical training and manufacturing as a way to provide good jobs for Americans," Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross said. "Pearl River and other community colleges are essential partners for United States government and businesses."

"Thank you to Secretary Ross and the Trump Administration for investing in Mississippi to build the Aviation and Aerospace Workforce Academy," Governor Phil Bryant said. "This grant will continue to promote the importance of community colleges and technical training programs in our state."

"Workforce training and development have become a critical part of sustaining Mississippi's leadership in the aviation and aerospace industries," Wicker said. "I appreciate President Trump and the Department of Commerce for making technical training a priority across our country. The students trained at this new facility at Stennis will graduate with the skills they need to be successful and contribute to our state's economic growth."

"This Aviation and Aerospace Workforce Academy will be an exciting and concrete example

of what can be accomplished through a solid vision and strong public-private partnerships," Hyde-Smith said. "The EDA award complements local, state, and private investments that support the jobs in the growing aerospace industry in Mississippi."

"Pearl River Community College is committed to strengthening and training Mississippi's workforce and this grant will only further that support to our state," Palazzo said. "Many advancements in aerospace have come from or through Mississippi and I look forward to this grant continuing that progress."

FACILITY DETAILS

The academy will by an estimated 25,000 square feet and will consist of eight classrooms, five labs, lobby with reception area, faculty and staff offices, break room/kitchenette for staff, indoor sitting/vending area for students and an outdoor courtyard sitting area.

"The PRCC Hancock Aviation Aerospace Workforce Academy will not only be a state-of-the-art, accessible and affordable campus for the students in Hancock County, but it will also provide a steady pipeline of skilled workers to our local busi-

nesses and industries today and in the future," PRCC Director of Government and Community Relations Angie Kothmann said.

The hangar will be an estimated 18,000 square feet and will consist of: two classrooms with labs, open hangar area with hands-on lab stations, outdoor covered area for equipment training, lobby with reception area, faculty and staff offices, break room/kitchenette for staff, small vending area for students. The hangar will offer the following programs: Airframe & Propulsion Technology, Unmanned Aerial Systems and Precision Manufacturing.

Every classroom and lab will be designed to be multifunctional and versatile to constantly fit the changing needs of the businesses and industries in this area. Programs listed are the core offerings to start, but they can be changed and added to at any time.

"Governor Bryant provided clear expectations focused on building a skilled workforce to assist industry partners for not only today's needs but for the future workforce needs of the great State of Mississippi," Breerwood said. "We are in the final stages of preparing to break ground on these state-of-the-art facilities. We will soon begin offering career pathways to students who are seeking the required knowledge and skill to address the workforce needs of the region for the foreseeable future. Investments of this magnitude are a direct result of open lines of communication between several public and private entities. This announcement has motivated the Pearl River Community College administration, faculty and staff to far exceed the expectations of the task at hand."

"I want to say thank you

to Mr. Gil Patterson, Economic Development Administration MS Region and Ms. Myrtis Franke Southern District Director for Senator Cindy-Hyde Smith's Office who played prominent roles in securing these funds for our Aviation and Aerospace workforce academy."

"I am blessed to work with a group of highly motivated individuals dedicated to serving the needs of our surrounding communities. We are grateful to our local Mississippi legislators who have been overwhelmingly supportive and should be commended for their assistance during this process. It is time to put these investment dollars to work and we are ready to embrace the challenge of creating life-changing opportunities for those we serve."

NEW PROGRAM OFFERINGS

The academy will offer diverse educational opportunities including academic, career and technical and workforce programs.

The academy will offer the following programs: Instrumentation, Industrial Electronics Technology, Practical Nursing, Welding & Cutting Technology, Computer Aided Design & Drafting, Business Management Technology, Academic Courses, Workforce Programs, Adult Education/GED.

The programs that will be new to the Hancock location upon its opening are Instrumentation, Airframe & Propulsion Technology, Industrial Electronics Technology, Precision Manufacturing, Computer Aided Design &

Drafting and Business Management Technology.

The Aviation Maintenance Technology program is an instructional program that prepares individuals to inspect, repair, service, and overhaul aircraft engine components and systems. This program is designed to prepare the student for the Federal Aviation Administration exams for certification as an Aircraft Maintenance Technician. Industry standards referenced are from the Federal Aviation Regulations, Part 147, Aviation Maintenance Technician Schools (Airframes and Power Plants).

"Pearl River Community College is Mississippi's fastest-growing community college with enrollment increases for the past seven consecutive semesters," Breerwood said. "While we are pleased with these record setting enrollment numbers there is still much to accomplish. This award provides us an opportunity for continued growth and expansion while we focus on building a highly skilled workforce to assist and retain existing industry partners and support Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission CEO Bill Cork in attracting new industry partners to our surrounding communities."

"I am humbled and honored for our college and look forward to the positive financial impact a project of this magnitude will bring to our region."

The hangar is estimated to be completed by Dec. 31, 2020 and the academy by the same date in 2021.

DHS issues request for proposals on \$36 million in services across Mississippi

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Jackson, Miss. – As part of its ongoing commitment to helping Mississippi families move from a state of crisis to a state of self-sufficiency, the Mississippi Department of Human Services is requesting proposals to provide services in low income, at-risk areas of the state.

The agency will primarily invest Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) block grant dollars, in concert with public and private partners to fund the programs.

"These programs are further examples of our commitment to providing families in their greatest time of need with a greater chance to succeed," said Christopher Freeze, MDHS Executive Director. "We

will continually look for ways to efficiently use resources available to assist children and families in need pursue happy and productive lives."

The RFPs will provide services in the following areas:

Funding for non-profit organizations to implement After School Program Activities in multiple locations, with a priority given to entities that target children and youth attending schools in high poverty/low performing schools or at-risk youth attending schools in high poverty areas where high juvenile justice referrals take place. Emphasis will be placed on assisting students who have been truant, suspended, or expelled to improve academic achievement. The programs will also focus on literacy; academic tutoring

services and remedial education activities; career exploration assessment and activities; leadership and personal development; and work-based learning activities. Funding will be in an amount not to exceed \$15 million.

Effectively and cost-efficiently provide a broad spectrum of Family Dynamics services throughout the State of Mississippi. The purpose of this initiative is to train, educate, encourage, and assist parents in meeting the nurturing, financial, growth and development needs of their children. Funding will be in an amount not to exceed \$6 million.

Effectively and cost-efficiently provide quality Workforce Training and Education Programs throughout the entire State of Mississippi. The pro-

grams will provide education and workforce training programs that target youth ages 16 to 24 and adults ages 18 to 59 who are unemployed or underemployed, by providing adult education, career and technical education and workforce training programs. Funding will be in an amount not to exceed \$15 million.

For more information on the request for proposals, go to the Mississippi Department of Human Services website at <https://www.mdhs.ms.gov/subgrant-procurement>.

Red Snapper may not be harvested, possessed or transported in MS waters

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Mississippi's private recreational Red Snapper season closed on September 8, 2019 and currently remains closed. While Mississippi's private recreational Red Snapper season is closed it is unlawful for any private recreational anglers to harvest, possess or transport Red Snapper in or through Mississippi territorial

waters, which extend 9 miles south of the barrier islands.

Anglers participating in adjacent states' Red Snapper seasons must land fish in the state in which they are participating and comply with those states' Red Snapper regulations.

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources is dedicated to enhancing, protecting and conserving marine interests of the state by manag-

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Karen Ladner Ruhr
Hancock County Circuit Clerk

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Gary's list of top butterfly plants

I had the opportunity this past weekend to speak at the Butterflies in the Pass Monarch Festival in Pass Christian. The monarch butterfly may be the most recognized and loved insect in the United States.

Many people closely follow the annual spring and fall migration of monarch butterflies, which rivals the spring and fall migrations of hummingbirds. I met festival attendees who consider the monarch to be America's butterfly.

Though the theme of the day was monarch butterflies, I spoke about great butterfly plants for the garden that will attract the wide variety of butterflies we have in Mississippi and the Southeast. Besides the monarch, the butterflies I see in my garden include swallowtails, painted ladies, Gulf fritillaries and red admirals.

I realize we're eventually going to reach the end of our summer season, so use the list I'm about to give you as a planner for next year's garden. Know that these plants will attract a wide variety of pollinator insects in addition to butterflies, especially a wide variety of bumblebees.

So, here are my top-performing, butterfly-attracting, must-have landscape and garden plants.

Butterfly weed is most known for being the primary forage plant of the monarch butterfly caterpillar. A wide variety of butterfly weed selections are available, but the ones most commonly found at garden centers are *Asclepias tuberosa* and *Asclepias curassavica*.

Coneflowers traditionally have large, purple petals with dark center cones. Now there are numerous selections in colors ranging from purple to yellow, red and white. Coneflowers are pollinated primarily by butterflies. These plants have straw-like structures that only a butterfly's long proboscis can reach while they spread pollen from other flowers.

Salvia is a favorite in my garden because butterflies are attracted to the huge numbers of small, brightly colored flowers that bloom from summer all through fall. There are perennial and annual salvias. It doesn't matter which you use; just plant some of these plants.

Zinnia elegans -- perhaps my favorite zinnia -- are candy for butterflies. The big and colorful flowers always have butterflies visiting. I find the single flowers get more action, as many of the double-flowered selections seem to have lost nectar production.

Lantana is an amazing plant with gorgeous clusters of small, warm yellow, red and orange flowers. Butterflies love to hover and enjoy the nectar from these dense flower clusters.

Pentas are among our best summer color plants. They act like a magnet for butterflies and hummingbirds



Guest Column

by **Gary Bachman**
MSU Extension Service

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Wicker Credits Energy Independence for a Safer World

American Energy Bolsters Economic and National Security

Iran's September 14 attack on the Saudi oil-production facility at Abqaiq -- the world's largest crude processing operation -- was an assault on the global energy supply. However, even after the plant stopped operating, crude prices remained fairly stable.

The minimal economic impact of this attack was a relief, particularly for those of us who remember sky-high oil prices and long lines at gas stations after the oil shock of 1973. It was also further confirmation of America's move toward energy independence. The American energy sector's growth is one of the most important recent developments in world politics. It minimizes the Iranian threat and keeps our nation's oil supply safe.

New Choices, Technologies, and Ships Many Americans have



From the Senate
by **Roger Wicker**
U.S. Senator

historically thought about our country as dependent on foreign sources of energy. But today America is a net energy exporter. The U.S. shale boom, expanded domestic drilling operations, and ready supplies of crude oil reserves make this change possible. These developments are parts of a revolution in the U.S. oil and natural gas industries. Natural gas production alone rose by 33 percent

since 2008. New technologies like hydraulic fracking and horizontal drilling, as well as the opening of oil fields offshore and in Alaska, will grow these trends in the future. All of this makes our country safer and keeps prices low.

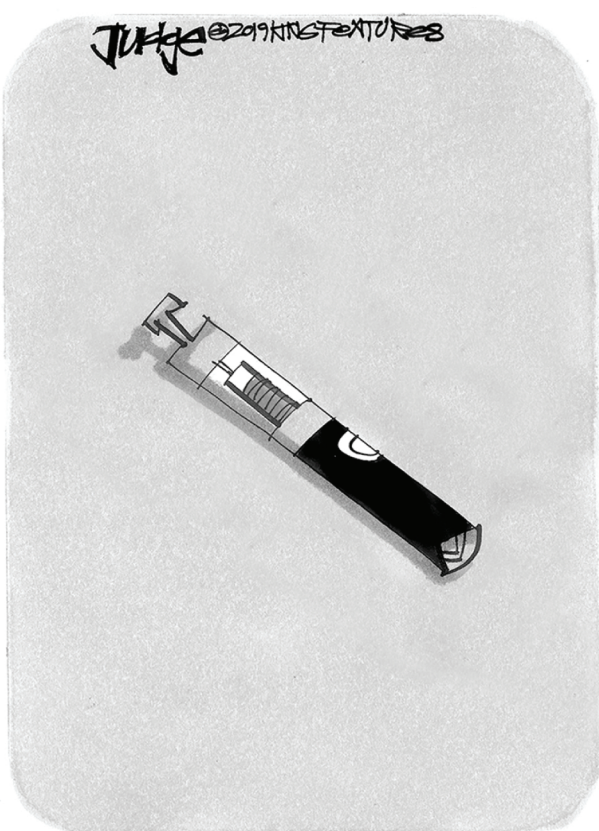
America's energy resources are used at home and abroad. The first liquid natural gas (LNG) exports from the lower-48 states began in 2016, and the United States became a net natural gas exporter just one year later. Shortly after Congress lifted the ban on U.S. oil exports in 2015, American oil and natural gas started flowing around the world, creating jobs at home and providing our allies an alternative to sources like Iran, Russia, and Venezuela.

After natural gas is extracted, it is often condensed into LNG so that it

is easier to export. This product is increasingly being transported on American vessels like the ones made in Mississippi. Last month I joined VT Halter Marine in Pascagoula for a naming ceremony for one such ship, the Q-LNG 4000. What I saw during that event is a testament to the expertise of Mississippi's shipbuilders. The new ship is also Jones Act-compliant. That means that it is made in America, will be crewed by Americans, and will fly the American flag.

I introduced the bipartisan Energizing American Shipbuilding Act with California Congressman John Garamendi in July to build on this progress. This bill would tie America's vital maritime

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Central PSC Race

The Stennis Press Institute last week featured the Republican and Democratic candidates for the central district Public Service Commissioner.

Brent Bailey is the Republican candidate. From Carthage originally, Bailey and his wife Rhonda live in Madison County. He received an engineering degree from Mississippi State.

Bailey has worked in energy conservation for the Mississippi Farm Bureau and has been the state director of 25x25 -- a national organization that seeks to obtain 25 percent of the nation's energy from renewable resources by 2025.

Bailey received the MSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Achievement Award for contributions to the economic viability of the state agriculture and forestry sectors.

Jackson two-term City Councilman De'Keither Stamps, a Learned native, is the Democratic candidate. De'Keither, a former



Guest Opinion
by **Wyatt Emmerich**
Publisher of Northside Sun

Marine and Army officer, lives in Jackson with his wife Debra and three girls. He farms with his father in southern Hinds County.

During his Stennis talk, Bailey talked of his experience. "I'd like to think I'm the candidate with the most experience and qualifications, the know-how and the independence to be the consumers voice at the Public Service Commission."

Bailey said he would work to promote energy efficiency, fight robo calls

and help bring high-speed rural internet. "I will work every day to make sure we have the lowest cost, most reliable, safest energy available."

"I have been working with the PSC for over 10 years now. I, and others, sounded the alarm on Kemper, questioning the viability of the technology and questioning its impact on rates and consumers. While approximately, \$6.5 billion was saved for consumers, still over a billion dollars was put into the rate profile for Mississippi Power customers, and they are repaying that back today.

"I believe with simple transparency and an unyielding commitment to due diligence, we could have avoided the magnitude of that project that now lies in the political lore of the beef plant and the KIOR facility."

Stamps mentioned his deployments around the world before finally coming back to his roots in Mississippi. "When I came back to Mississippi, Mississippi wasn't necessarily the Mississippi I had

in my heart all those years. It wasn't necessarily the Mississippi I saw with my eyes. I had traveled all over the world and lived in 21 countries. Mississippi wasn't as advanced as I hoped it would be. So, I was sitting down on the porch one day with my grandmother and she said, 'What are you going to do about it?' So, I stepped up and got involved in politics to try to move Jackson and move Mississippi forward."

"We've been raising our hand and serving over and over again for Jackson and consumers these last six years. I also serve on the Central Mississippi Planning and Development District board where we have been doing projects all over the seven central counties. Just last Thursday I was elected president of the Central Mississippi Development Company. We do lending and work with the Small Business Administration on projects all over the area. That's the kind of

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RSVP seeking senior volunteers for mentoring program

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Retired Senior Volunteer Program is currently seeking volunteers for its newest community outreach initiative, the RSVP Senior Mentor Volunteer Program.

RSVP Assistant Project Director Dr. Barbara Coatney, who has more than 30 years experience in education and administration, wrote and applied for the federal grant that made the venture possible for RSVP.

Coatney said she came up with the idea after hearing Bay-Waveland School District Superintendent Dr. Sandra Reed discussing why the third-grade reading test scores were

so low.

"I used that as a platform," she said. "I knew we could do better."

The program's primary focus is children in grades head start-through-third-grade, Coatney said.

The plan is for seniors to work with students in either small groups or individually, she said.

RSVP is partnering with the following schools: Bay-Waveland Head Start, North Bay Elementary, Waveland Elementary, and South Hancock Elementary.

RSVP is currently seeking 40 qualified volunteers, age 55 and older, for the program. Volunteers will receive training and must pass a background check, which is paid for with grant funding, Coatney said.

Retired educators are also welcome, she said. Volunteers will receive about four to six hours of instructional education/training prior to placement, Coatney said, and will be provided appropriate lesson plan content from teachers.

Coatney added that the program is a good way for seniors to give back to the community.

"It keeps seniors' minds active and they also develop a bond with the children," she said. "So when they improve, they get that gratification."

Anyone who would like to join the mentoring program is asked to contact RSVP staff at 228-467-9073 or via email at hancockcountysrsvp@hotmail.com.

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because the flowers are a rich source of nectar. Butterfly pentas were named a Mississippi Medallion winner in 2001.

Cuphea, particularly Vermillionaire, not only attracts butterflies, but it also is a bumblebee magnet. This plant can be literally alive with pollinator activity, especially in the fall. Vermillionaire is perennial in coastal counties and is well worth planting as an annual in north Mississippi.

Buddleias have a wide variety of colors and are a great selection for the garden. Their long panicles -- some reaching 12 inches or longer -- display small, individual flowers that butterflies simply can't resist.

Of course, this list isn't an all-inclusive list of plants that attract butterflies. There are lots of other great plants to add to your butterfly garden, but these will get you started.

Gems

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was for women, whether it was the girls' home and school or the women's shelter. We started our own school because these run-aways and pregnant teens couldn't go to public school. After they settled in they really liked it there. We had several of them that stayed three and four years. It was a 12-month program but they didn't want to go home. Over a period of 20 years, my husband and I had more than 300 teenage girls who lived with us."

Garcia's success in her later adult life was, unfortunately, built on a cascade of tragedies that began in her teens.

She was raised in Arkansas and became an outspoken disciple of God at age 12. She describes herself then as being "rather obnoxious because all I could do was talk about the Lord."

But soon after the afflictions of the world took over.

"I got sidetracked and ended up in that abyss, the pit. I wrote a poem about it: 'the pit is black, my legs

are lamed; the world is built on sorrow and shame,' and as a 17 year old I'm experiencing that kind of depression?"

Garcia attended the University of Arkansas but had a breakdown her freshman year, went home, and "promptly got pregnant." Marriage was the expected next step, but she explained that was a misstep.

"I had the baby and we made it about two years but he was young and I was young and we divorced. But then, I managed to be stupid and got into a relationship that was abusive. So, by the time I was 19, I was a teen mother, a divorcee, and involved in a relationship with a man who was very abusive.

"About every month I would get a good whooping. There were many times I felt like if I didn't get away from him he was going to kill me. It didn't matter what I did, it was wrong. I put up with that on and off for almost seven years. I'd leave and go back, leave and go back -- the typical domestic abuse syndrome type thing. I had a child by him before finally fleeing to New Orleans."

Every city has its dark side, and she found it in New Orleans right away.

"A friend from Arkansas

worked the night scene in New Orleans because that's what you could do when you had no college education and so I got into the night club work and it went from bad to worse."

Men drifted in and out of her blurred life until one day she decided it all had to end.

"This day came when I sent my children home to their perspective fathers and I began to entertain suicide in a real way. My ex-mother in law in Arkansas picked up on my despair during a phone call and she bought me a plane ticket saying, 'You need to come home. Don't do this.'"

"On one hand I wanted to go home and on the other hand I wanted to jump off the Greater New Orleans Bridge."

What happened next, tearfully related from her journal, was a miracle to her.

Just as her mind was made up to surrender to the pull of suicide, a naval officer, dressed in a white uniform that shimmered through her tears, quickly put her in a cab and paid the driver. Before she knew what was happening she was on the way to the airport.

Upon arrival she was

rushed from the check-in counter to the gate and onto the plane. It wasn't until she landed in Fort Smith, Arkansas, that she learned from her friend waiting for her that the plane had taxied back to the gate to pick Garcia up -- something unheard of at the time.

"During the time I spent on the plane, my life went before me. The years from age 16 through age 27 were a haze to me like a horrible dream I had just awakened from.

She spent a month in the Ozarks healing her soul.

"God had forgiven me, but it took a long time for me to forgive myself of all the things I had done in my years away from Him," she said. "One thing at a time would be remembered, then the sorrow, then the forgiveness. Over and over this went on until I was released from remorse and fears."

Eight months later, Garcia returned to New Orleans, a different person pursuing a different life. She married a religious man who held a leadership position in a large and successful church, and they served together.

Life was tranquil until her husband left her. Shortly after, her pastor and church were brought

down in scandal.

"I was so broken-hearted and God spoke as clearly to me as He ever has, 'I didn't call you to die with a broken heart. I called you to live with a broken heart.'"

And live she did, using her sorrows to pull other women and girls out of lives she could relate to so well. "Because of my mistakes and experiences as a teen mother and domestic abuse victim, I could relate to what they were going through and help prevent them from making mistakes again."

Libby's and Wyatt's long and abundantly successful mission, however, came to an abrupt close in 2005 when Hurricane Katrina destroyed their home in Jourdan River Estates.

With their world turned upside down, they could no longer devote themselves to the girls' home, which they eventually sold in 2007 to Jacob's Well, a women's ministry. The domestic abuse shelter was subsequently sold to Teen Challenge, a women's program, in 2010.

They eventually bought a building on Highway 603 to house their Day Star Church and just recently sold it to another women's

ministry, Christian Women's Job Corp, thereby continuing the tradition of passing all of their ministry properties on to other ministries.

Their church is now housed in a smaller building on Highway 603 just north of Bayou La Croix Road.

With their ministry now at a slower pace, they can reflect on the miracles in their lives. As Garcia said with a contented smile, "And so here we are today with our little church and a big network of lovely women, and now their children. They are a great inspiration to us."

While she no longer runs shelters, Garcia will always take the time to help those abused by directing them to organizations that can help. Her foremost message of hope and advice to victims of abuse is, "There is definitely life after abuse but you have to start somewhere, and that's to get away from it."

If you would like to share a story from your life or would like to nominate someone to be a "Gem," e-mail Bill at: billcurrie23@gmail.com.

DPS Driver Service Bureau begins “Check for the Star” campaign

JACKSON, MS -- the Mississippi Department of Public Safety's Driver Service Bureau (DSB) announces a new statewide campaign today called "Check for the Star" REAL ID on state issued driver licenses and identification cards to help raise awareness on new federal requirements for flying commercially in the United States, accessing military bases and entering secure federal facilities. These

new guidelines go into effect on October 1, 2020.

REAL ID is a secure form of identification that meets federal security standards for state issued driver licenses, driver license permits and identification cards.

REAL ID is indicated by a gold star in the upper right-hand corner of a driver's license, driver's permit or identification card.

You do NOT need a REAL ID to do the following: drive, vote, access

hospitals, visit the post office, bank transactions, or to apply for or receive federal benefits such as social security or veterans' benefits.

Some Mississippi residents already have a gold star on their driver's license and or identification cards.

The Driver Service Bureau began implementation of the new REAL ID licenses in 2018.

In order to obtain a REAL ID gold star license,

visit any Mississippi driver license station to purchase a duplicate or renewal driver's license or identification card.

You can also go online at www.driverservicebureau.dps.ms.gov to purchase one.

The new Wait Anywhere online same day appointment scheduling is available for faster service of purchasing a renewal driver license and or identification card in six driver license stations across the

state: Nesbit, Tupelo, Jackson, Pearl, Hattiesburg and Gautier. Visit www.driverservicebureau.dps.ms.gov/wait-anywhere for more information.

Mississippi firearm permits will not have a gold star.

Firearm permits are not used for official state identification purposes.

TSA does not require children under the age of 18 to provide identification when traveling within the

United States.

Contact the airline for questions regarding specific ID requirements for travelers under the age of 18.

You can visit the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's website at www.dhs.gov/real-id or the Transportation Security Administration's (TSA) website at www.tsa.gov/real-id for additional information on REAL ID.

Race

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proven leadership I bring. Leadership that focuses on making things better, doing right by people, working together and focusing on moving Mississippi forward.

"When it comes to utilities, we're going to be the most aggressive Public Service Commission you've ever seen, making

sure the interest of our ratepayers, and our utilities, are taken care of. Those folks in the utilities provide a great service when it comes to economic development. I used to live in Africa, and I noticed the only difference between a third-world country and a first-world country was utilities."

Listening to both of these men, I felt good about our political process. First of all, they were both complete gentlemen, complimenting each other and

joking jovially about being out on the campaign trail. Stamps admitted that Bailey has a lot more experience in the PSC technical matters, but felt he had a better public-private partnership vision of working together to advance Mississippi.

Although I like Stamps and appreciate his inclusive, non-partisan style, Brent Bailey has got to be, by far, the most qualified, experienced candidate for the PSC in the history of the state. As an intervenor,

he has been intimately involved in the nuts and bolts of its innermost workings.

Many people may see this as a boring race for a boring office, but the PSC wields enormous monetary power over the people of Mississippi. Your gas and electric bills are like a tax. There is often no competition and the actions of the PSC can cost or save Mississippi families thousands of dollars.

Thanks to a small crew of alert and concerned

Mississippians like Brent Bailey, Hattiesburg's Tom Blanton, Kelley Williams with Bigger Pie, and many others, our state avoided a \$7.5 billion disaster which would have stifled economic development for decades. In the nick of time, we stopped the PSC from deeming Kemper "prudent." Not so with an ill-fated nuclear plant in South Carolina where ratepayers are now saddled with a \$20 billion disaster.

Mississippi is one of only 11 states where PSC

commissioners are elected. In most states, the governor appoints. In the case of Kemper, the electoral process worked. New commissioners Cecil Brown and Sam Britton got elected in a wave of anti-Kemper electoral backlash.

Those two, along with the leadership of Brandon Presley, a Kemper opponent from the start, saved the day.

So, don't ever think elections don't matter. Even boring ones, like the PSC.

Wicker

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industry to our energy sector by requiring a portion of future LNG exports be transported on U.S.-built ships like the Q-LNG 4000.

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Energy and shipping are two of the main reasons our country's geopolitical position is improving. Oil-producing nations in the Middle East do not have the same stranglehold on global supplies that they did 40 years ago.

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KAREN ANN COMER

Karen Ann Comer, age 61, of Waveland, passed away Sunday, September 29, 2019 at her home. Private services will be held at a later date. The

online guestbook may be viewed at www.riemannfamily.com
Riemann Family Funeral Home, 9113 Kiln Delisle Road, Pass Christian is serving the family.

CHESTER DAVID FAYE

Chester David Faye of Pass Christian, Age 68, passed away on October 3, 2019 in Pass Christian, MS. RIEMANN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 9113 Kiln DeLisle Rd. Pass Christian, MS is serving the family. www.riemannfamily.com.

RICHARD LEE MILLARD JULY 11, 1966 - SEPT. 22, 2019

The Bay community has lost a great chef and friend. Richard Lee Millard, 53, passed away suddenly on Sunday, September 22. He shared his love of cooking for others at the Buttercup on Second Street for the past two years, and at Dat Kitchen Too for 10+ years, on and off.

Originally from Detroit, Richard and his family moved to Mississippi in his early adolescence. At 16 he joined the Armed Forces, traveled the world, met his wife and had four amazing children. Through the years he always found his way back to Mississippi,



and in 2005, when Katrina devastated the region, he was there to pull his mother, stepfather and family pets out of the surging water to safety. Then, wanting to be close to his children, he moved to Indiana, where he met his second wife, Shannon. His love for Mississippi soon brought the couple back to

enjoy the beauty of the coastal region.

Richard had many passions. He was happy cooking and having others enjoy his food. A beautiful day at the golf course, an evening of bowling, a competitive game of pool or a night of music made him happy, but his love of the water and cruising the canals of the coast brought him peace.

Richard will be deeply missed by his four children, Kim, Matt, Kevin and Courtney, and his stepchildren, Chad and Gage. He also leaves four grandchildren, his ex-wife, Viola, brother Frank and sister Tina, wife Shannon, and his many friends.

DELBERT D. NECAISE

Gulfport
Visitation: Saturday, October 5, 2019, 9-10am; Service at 10am, funeral home chapel. Burial: Garden of Memories, Bay St. Louis.

9113 Kiln Delisle Rd., Pass Christian, 9-10am; Service at 10am, funeral home chapel. Burial: Garden of Memories, Bay St. Louis.

ALICE POSEY

Mrs. Alice E. Posey of Pass Christian, MS died on September 20, 2019 in New Orleans, LA. She was preceded in death by her father; and one brother. Mrs. Posey is survived by one son, Philipe Posey; two daughters, Nechiya Posey, and Jalena (Marquis Bumphis); mother, Roberta Cook; four grandchildren;



one great grandchild; six sisters; three brothers; nieces, nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Visitation and service was held on Friday, October 4, 2019 at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church 720 E Beach Blvd Long Beach, MS.

PATSY OUTLAW ROBERTSON

Patsy Outlaw Robertson, 86, of Diamondhead, MS passed away Tuesday, October 1, 2019 in Gulfport, MS.

Patsy was a retired bank loan officer. After retirement, she enjoyed the Mississippi Gulf Coast. She was involved in many social activities in Diamondhead. She was the 2016 Queen of Olympus and 2018 Hancock County Senior Prom Queen. Patsy will be sadly missed by all.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, James M. Outlaw, Sr. and second husband, James R. Robertson, Sr.

Survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Jim & Donna Outlaw, Jr. of Ridgeland, MS; two grandchildren, Owenne Outlaw-George and Jonas Outlaw (Lacey); and five great-grandchildren.

The family received guests from 10:00 am until noon Friday, October 4, 2019 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. The Interment will be private at Biloxi National Cemetery in Biloxi, MS.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations be made to a charity of their choice.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



KATHERINE MARCY "KITTY" WHITE

Ms. Katherine Marcy "Kitty" White, 80, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away Thursday, September 19, 2019 in Diamondhead, MS

Kitty was a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, where her father, Paul White and step-mother, June had settled years before. She was an interior designer for Ethan Allen, longtime manager of the Sirloin Stockade in Waveland and retired as Food Service Manager of Hancock General Hospital. She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church and member of the Mississippi Master Gardiner's. Kitty loved gardening, reading, playing cards with her girlfriends, her sisters, her kids, and



her grandchildren. She was a great cook and Mom. She will be sadly missed.

Kitty was preceded in death by her parents, Paul Marcy White & Emma "Brownie" Shannon, step-mother June White, and sister Toni Larroux.

Survived by two sons, Paul Giliberti, Jr. of Gardiner, NY; and Joe Giliberti of Louisville, CO;

daughter, Suzanne Giliberti of Athens, Greece; Son-in-law, Argiris Tsirogiannis also of Athens, Greece; three sisters, Piji White of Diamondhead, MS; Lisa White of Miami, FL; and Patricia White of St. Petersburg, FL; three grandchildren, Anthony Michael Giliberti and Paulina & Kitsi Tsirogiannis and three nieces & three nephews.

A Memorial Mass will be Saturday, October 12, 2019 at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Kiln/DeLisle Road in Pass Christian, MS at 10:30 am. The Family will receive guests one hour prior to Mass.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Guilty

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Patrick Carron, who had testified earlier in the week about Butler's impairment and reckless boating.

"There is no excuse for the decisions made out there that day ...," Daniel told the jurors. "Today, it's about justice. Justice for Vanessa. Use your common sense. Hold (Butler) accountable. This was not a normal day. 19-year-olds are not supposed to die on Bayou Caddy. We should hold him accountable for his actions."

In his closing arguments, Butler's attorney Michael C. Hester tried to poke holes in the prosecution's case. Hester started at the beginning of the case, calling Necaie's testimony about the events leading up to the crash "hogwash."

Hester said Necaie's

skiff was out in the middle of the bayou, rather than in his own lane, when the crash occurred; and that Necaie was also traveling at a high rate of speed, rather than the two or three miles per hour he had recounted in his testimony.

Hester also pointed to the testimony of the expert witnesses he had called to the stand earlier in the week, who had recreated the crash scene, saying Necaie's skiff was in the middle of the bayou, and that Butler had not been impaired by marijuana at the time of the crash.

The incident "could not have happened the way (the prosecution) said it did," Hester said.

"Accidents do happen ...," Hester said. "What happened (the day Vanessa died) is a horrible tragedy, but it's a straight-up accident."

Assistant District Attorney Crosby Parker, prosecuting the case with

Daniel, objected four times to Hester's comments. Bourgeois sustained each objection. Parker argued that Hester was repeatedly bringing up conjecture and alleged evidence that had not been addressed during the course of the trial.

In a brief rebuttal, Parker said that Hester had used the perfect word in his closing arguments -- "hogwash."

"That's what he said in his opening statement," Parker said. "I can't think of any word that is more appropriate to describe Hester's entire case."

After the jury handed down its verdict Friday, Bourgeois had Butler remanded into custody. He set a sentencing date of Oct. 14.

Butler has two prior felony convictions and could serve up to 20 years in the Mississippi Department of Corrections for Culpable Negligence Manslaughter.

Beaches

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"The results received today for water samples collected Oct. 2 for toxicity testing for HAB were all below the EPA guidelines of 8 parts per billion for microcystin toxin," according to Friday's release.

"Since monitoring first verified the presence of a Harmful Algal Bloom, our obligation has been to ensure the public's health

was protected," MDEQ Executive Director Gary Rikard said in the release. "Today's results are well below the threshold set to protect public health, and we are extremely pleased that we can lift the water contact warnings. We appreciate the partnership with the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (DMR) in researching and monitoring the HAB over the past several months."

According to the National Park Service, there has been no observed evidence of the algae

bloom impacting the barrier islands of the Gulf Islands National Seashore. All beaches in the park are currently open.

"In addition, DMR's sampling indicates that recreational and commercial fishing off-shore in Mississippi waters remains unaffected by the algal bloom and is safe for consumption," Rikard said.

The locations of the water contact warnings and beach sampling stations can be found at <http://opcgis.deq.state.ms.us/beaches/>.

MS under statewide burn ban

SEA COAST ECHO

At the request and advice of the Mississippi Forestry Commission (MFC), Gov. Phil Bryant has signed a proclamation initiating a statewide burn ban, effective immediately.

The burn ban will remain in place until further notice

"Much of the state is experiencing significant drought conditions," said

MFC state forester Russell Bozeman. "Almost half of Mississippi's 82 counties have implemented burn bans due to the extremely dry conditions."

From September 1 - September 30, MFC wildland firefighters responded to and suppressed 239 wildfires that burned approximately 4,200 acres throughout the state. These fires have threatened hundreds of homes and build-

ings, destroying seven.

Under a statewide burn ban, outdoor burning of any kind is prohibited. Persons caught violating a burn ban can be fined, as well as be held responsible for any damages caused from a fire. To report a wildfire, call 911 or contact MFC's Central Dispatch at 877-MFC-FIRE.

To learn more about wildfire prevention, visit mfc.ms.gov.

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Photo by Richard Gleber

The Pass Christian Pirates on Friday defeated the Bay High Tigers 42-14. Above: The Bay's Sam Sheppard runs the ball, opposed by Pass's Andrew Moffett.

Pirates corral Tigers 42-14 for 1st district win, ending Bay's streak

BY MAURICE SINGLETON
AND HUNTER DAWKINS

Pass High (5-2, 1-0) ended Bay High's (5-1, 0-1) undefeated season with a 42-14 win over the Tigers in Pass Christian on Friday night.

Coming off a one win, no district victory season of 2018, the Pirates had much to prove against the undefeated, cross-town rival Bay High. The Pirates' offense capitalized off of some big plays on the night, including their first play from scrimmage on a 65-yard Huu Nguyen run for their opening score, but the Pirates got a little help from the Tigers' five turnovers.

The Tigers game plan was to control the ball and keep the ball out of the hands of the Pirates' talented playmaker quarterback Dustin Allen. That strategy worked early as the Tigers' first two drives ate up all but 19 seconds in the first quarter.

Following a 13-play drive in the opening minutes, Bay started with a score from the one yard

line by Bay High's quarterback Josh Peters. Once kicker Dawson Kotsakos converted the extra point, Bay High took their only lead with 6:23 in the first quarter. On their second possession, the Tigers put together a 12-play drive to the Pass High 23 yard line, but gave up their first turnover of the night on a fumble.

The Pirates failed to convert a score on the possession, but the Tigers next possession ended in a Pirates' fumble recovery, at the Bay High 35 yard line, and the Pirates capitalized as Allen went for the score and a lead they would never surrender.

Bay High's fumble during their first possession of the second quarter led to a five series play that capitalized with Allison diving in from the one yard line for a touchdown with 6:52 left in the half. The new score was 14-7.

Andrew Moffett intercepted Bay High quarterback Josh Peters on their next possession, and the Pirates capitalized again, this time with a screen pass from Allen to

Kameron White for 30 yards and a score.

Allison led the Pirates' charge with five touchdown passes, one rushing score, and 202 yards passing. Currently, Allison is one of the top quarterbacks for passing yardage in the state.

The Pirates closed out the first half scoring with a 72-yard scoring toss from Allen to Dylan Necaize to take a 21-7 leading going into halftime. They added another score on the third snap of the third quarter as Allen connected with Javlin Acker on a 10-yard passing score.

The Pirates would intercept the Tigers one more time with just over two minutes remaining in the game, and the Pirates would turn that into a 13-play drive that culminated with a 10-yard scoring toss to Xavian Chamberlain.

The Tigers would close out the game's scoring with a 14-yard run by Josh Bell with 30 seconds left in the game.

"I am really excited for the team," said Pass

Christian High Football Coach Blake Pennock.

"We won this game at the line of scrimmage, which allowed us to make the game vertical. ... Bay High does such a good job with the offense they have. We just had to match that intensity, and I challenged our guys to not only match it but exceed it, and I think that they did that tonight. And I think that was the difference, and of course with the big turnovers, that helped us a lot."

"Turnovers were the big factor in our loss," said Bay High's Head Football Coach Eric Collins. "Our offense doesn't give us the ability to make turnovers."

"We'd have a nice drive going, and we'd turn the ball over. In our offense and in what we do, you can't turn the ball over. Hats off to (the Pirates); they played a very physical game. We wanted to come out and control the football. They controlled the football tonight."

Pass Christian has a bye next week while Bay host in-town district rivals St. Stanislaus for the "Battle for the Crab Trap."

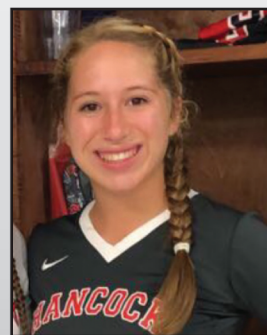
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Volleyball Player OF THE WEEK



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The Sea Coast Echo Volleyball Player of the Week for the week ending on October 5th is Hancock's Kacey Lear. Despite Hancock falling in three matches this week, Kacey tallied 36 digs in losses to defending Class II state champion Vancleave, Alabama contender Faith Academy, and surging Ocean Springs.



SATURDAY

- CROSS COUNTRY: SSC/OLA AT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE WATSON INVITATIONAL, AT CHOCTAW TRAILS, 11 A.M.

TUESDAY

- VOLLEYBALL: BAY HIGH AT LONG BEACH, 6:30 P.M.
- VOLLEYBALL: HANCOCK VS BILOXI, 6:30 P.M.
- VOLLEYBALL: PASS CHRISTIAN AT ST. PATRICK, 6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

- SWIMMING: PASS CHRISTIAN AT BILOXI, 4:30 P.M.

Hawks fall short against St. Martin

BY DWAYNE BREMER
STAFF WRITER

Hancock's upset bid versus the St. Martin Yellow Jackets Friday night was upended in the fourth quarter when the Hawks (3-3) yielded 19 unanswered points, and St. Martin took a 54-35 victory at Brett Favre Field.

The Hawks moved the ball well throughout the evening, collecting nearly 500 yards of total offense.

After the Hawks' defense stopped St. Martin on their first drive, quarterback Sema'J Robertson went deep on the first play to Chris Benard for a 58-yard completion to the 14.

Three plays later, Robertson scored on a one-yard run.

Finn Cowen added the point-after to give the

Hawks a 7-0 lead.

St. Martin answered with a seven-play drive that ended with a one-yard scoring run by Jay Magee.

The point-after tied the game with 5:11 remaining in the first quarter. The two teams then scored touchdowns on each of their next three possessions.

Hancock scored on a 20-yard run by Pierre Fowler; a 71-yard touchdown pass from Robertson to Benard; and a 29-yard run by Robertson.

The Yellow Jackets scored on a 44-yard reception by Easton Wynn from Pat Greer, a 38-yard reception by Marquez Gispy, and a three-yard run by Makia Hebert.

The final score came with just 20 seconds to play in the first half and tied the score at 28-28 going into the break.

The Hawks were set to receive the second half kickoff, but St. Martin attempted and recovered an onside kick at the 48.

Nine plays later, the Yellow Jackets took the lead for the first time when Kevin Ferguson scored on a two-yard run.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Hawks got back into the game with a 87-yard drive for a touchdown. Sebastian Fausett had the big play of the drive with a 36-yard run. Wyatt Ladner capped the drive with a 20-yard run.

Cowen's point-after tied the score at 35-35 with 10:14 to play in the game.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, it was all St. Martin afterwards.

The Yellow Jackets took the lead on an 11-yard run by Ferguson at the 8:31 mark. The point-after

failed.

The Hawks would drive into Yellow Jackets territory, but turned the ball over on downs at the 36.

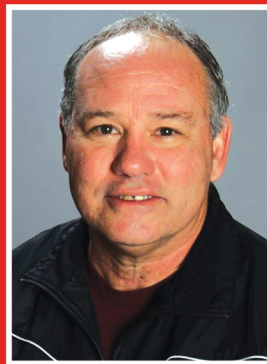
St. Martin then embarked on a lengthy drive and Magee scored his second touchdown of the game with just over three minutes to play.

The Yellow Jackets recovered a Hawk fumble on the kickoff and Ferguson rounded out the scoring with a 26-yard scoring run with just over a minute to play.

The Hawks were paced by Bernard who had seven receptions for 195 yards and a score.

Robertson connected on 12 of 18 passes for 246 yards. He also rushed for 95 yards. Fausett added 73 yards rushing.

The Hawks will travel to Gulfport next Friday.



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Moss Point muzzles Rock-a-Chaws 46-38

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws invited alumni and friends to the Brother Philip Memorial Athletic Complex 'between the walls' Friday night for the annual Homecoming celebration.

The annual event was celebrated for the 96th time since the first one back in 1924 when it was first billed as Dads' and Grads Day. However, the result was not what the Rocks had hoped for as the Moss Point Tigers found their first victory of the season with a 46-38 upset of the Rocks.

It was a game of offensive fireworks for both teams; however, the Rock defense left too many opportunities on the field throughout the game. The offense moved the ball and scored points behind the arm of Max Favre who threw for 434 yards and four touchdowns on 27-of-40 passing with two picks. Dallas Payne led all receivers with 10 receptions for 221 yards and three touchdowns. Bradley Darby added 100 yards and a touchdown on nine catches. SSC head coach Nate Encrapera commented, "We found some identity on offense tonight. Dallas Payne had a tremendous game tonight. He is an unbelievable wide receiver who can do so many things. Bradley Darby and Connor Ladner both came up with some very big catches throughout the game, as well."

SSC (3-3, 0-1) opened the game on offense but were not able to do anything with the ball and punted away to Moss Point. The Tigers (1-5, 1-0) took over on their own 31 yard line and went on a 12-play drive that resulted in a four-yard run by Reuben Lee with 4:24 remaining in the first quarter. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score 6-0.



SSC quarterback Max Favre drops back for one of his passes in the Rocks' 46-38 loss to Moss Point on Friday night. Favre threw for 434 yards and four touchdowns in the game.

Photos by Savanna Duckworth

On the ensuing possession, Favre went to Payne twice for gains of 11 and 24 yards before the Rocks settled for a 32-yard field goal by Gene Hoffman to make the score 6-3 with 1:03 left in the opening frame.

Davien LaGarde recovered a loose for SSC on the third play of the next Moss Point possession that gave SSC the ball at the Tiger 30 yard line. Two plays later, Favre hit Payne for a 40-yard scoring strike with 10:51 left in the first half. Hoffman's PAT made the score 10-6.

The Tigers mounted another 10-play drive that resulted in 10-yard scoring run by Dominick Dees with 67:43 left in the half. The two-point conversion by Dees was good making the score 14-10.

On the ensuing possession, Favre found Conner Ladner for a 17-yard gain followed by a 37-yard aerial to Darby down to the Tiger five-yard line. LaGarde scored from three yards two plays later with 3:59 left before intermission. Hoffman's PAT was good giving SSC the 17-14 lead.

The Rock defense stiffened and got one of their two stops on the night and



Daniel Grieves, SSC Alumni Director left; Richard Alarcon; Olivia Alarcon; Mr. Gary Blackburn, SSC Principal.

forced a punt that gave them the ball at the Tiger 49 yard line. Favre was picked off at the Tiger 38 yard line by Caleb Lee. Moss Point got a huge gain when Reuben Lee connected with Jyrel Matthews for a 47-yard pickup to the Rock 15 yard line. Dees scored on the next play on a 15-yard run with 1:56 left to play in the half. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score 20-17.

SSC answered two plays into the ensuing possession. Favre hit Ladner for a 22-yard gain followed by a 52-yard scoring bomb to Payne with 1:14 left in the half. The PAT by Hoffman was good making the score 24-20.

Moss Point answered the call with a 21-yard scoring aerial from Reuben Lee to Chanton Millender with 21 seconds left. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score 26-

24. Favre connected with Payne for a 37-yard aerial followed by a 10-yard pick-up from Favre to Darby on the ensuing possession to give SSC a shot at a 39-yard field goal by Hoffman that sailed wide left leaving the score 26-24 at intermission.

During halftime, Saint Stanislaus College crowned Miss Olivia Alarcon as the 2019 Homecoming Queen as Alarcon and her court were presented to the crowd.

The two teams traded possessions to start the second half before Moss Point scored on a three-yard run by Reuben Lee with 4:22 left in the third quarter. The two-point conversion pass from Reuben Lee to Savion Burkes was good making the score 34-24.

Lee to Larry Simmons with 8:04 left to play. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score 40-31.

As has been the case all night, the Rocks answered the bell. Favre hit Payne for gains of 30 and 18 yards before hitting Darby for a nine and seven-yard gain with the latter being a touchdown with 6:25 left in the game. Hoffman's PAT was good making the score 40-38.

Moss Point seemed to put the game on ice when Reuben Lee hit Simmons for a 79-yard scoring aerial with 5:29 left to play. The PAT by Burkes was blocked by John Gregory leaving the score 46-38.

The Rocks took over near midfield following a 25-yard return by LaGarde. Favre hit Darby for three consecutive gains of seven yards and then connected with Ladner for a 12-yard pick-up. Favre was picked off by Caleb Lee off a tipped ball by Payne ending the Rocks' possible comeback for a tie to force overtime.

Encrapera added, "We have to square things away in the defensive secondary and tackle more effectively. We had a very solid offensive performance tonight but we have to get better on defense. Week to week, it does not matter who the opponent is. We just need to get the right alignment and execute. We have a tough opponent in Bay High this week and it will be a battle. We need to correct our wrongs and get ready."

Reuben Lee paced Moss Point throwing for 361 yards and three touchdowns on 21-for-29 passing.

The Rocks will make the short one-mile trip across Highway 90 to Joe D. McCullough Stadium/Tank Williams Field to take on their oldest rival - the Bay High Tigers. Bay High (5-1, 0-1) dropped their Division 8-4A opener against Pass Christian (5-2, 1-0) 42-14 on Friday. Game time is set for 7pm. See you at the game!

Rocks & Lady Pirates take runner-up finish in Biloxi Invitational cross country meet

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Biloxi Indians hosted their annual Biloxi Invitational Cross Country meet last Saturday at picturesque Hiller Park off Pass Road. There was a total of 14 scoring varsity teams for the 5K race for the boys and girls and four scoring teams in the junior high division 4K race. Ocean Springs swept all four divisions - varsity boys, varsity girls, junior high boys and junior high girls.

In the varsity boys division, the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws finished second behind two-time defending Class 6A state champion Ocean Springs with 77 points to the Greyhounds' 54 points. The host team placed third with 82 points while Hancock took sixth with 169, Pass Christian was seventh with 194, and Bay High was 10th with 263 points.

The race featured 171 runners and East Central's Christian Balcer was the overall winner with a time of 15:39.98. SSC's Keegan Leverett took second with a time of 18:28.92. The other scoring runners for SSC were Kyle Capo (10th, 18:55.31), Carston Raymond (19th, 19:14.74), Josh Elkins (25th, 19:31.16), and Carson Leverett (31st, 19:46.07).

Hancock was led by Troy Castiglione, Jr who placed sixth overall with a time of 18:50.80. The other scoring Hancock runners were Matthew Johnson (20th, 19:16.42), Joey Kelley (23rd, 19:25.53),

Grant Holladay (95th, 23:57.44), and Eli Grover (101st, 24:22.68).

The Pass Christian Pirates were seventh as a team and were led by Zach Thomas who placed fourth overall with a time of 18:39.81. The other Pirate scoring runners were Bryce Wilson (42nd, 20:16.41), Abel Nettles (45th, 20:32.82), Evan McCoy (79th, 23:06.56), and Ethan Necaise (97th, 24:04.08).

The Bay High Tigers are in their first year of cross country and placed 10th out of 14 teams. They were led by Joel Bowman who placed 35th overall with a time of 19:53.83. The other Bay High scoring runners were Addison Hysell (74th, 23:00.77), Garrett Lamky (76th, 23:03.97), Wyatt Bilbo (89th, 23:42.64), and Aiden Boudro (110th, 24:50.34).

In the varsity girls division, Ocean Springs placed first with 32 points and Pass Christian took second out of 11 scoring teams and 120 runners with 58 points. OLA finished fourth with 155 points, Hancock was seventh with 192 and Bay High was eighth with 209 points.

Pass Christian was led by Haley Clark who placed sixth overall with a time of 21:19.05. The other scoring runners for the Lady Pirates were Kealey Skinner (9th, 22:21.52), Avery Saulter (14th, 23:02.86), Aubrey Baughman (20th, 23:34.37), and Julia Hansen (21st, 23:47.13).

The Crescents were paced by Colleen Nolan who placed 12th overall



Photos by Joseph W. Gex, II

SSC's Keegan Leverett placed second overall out of the 171 varsity boys runners in the Biloxi Invitational at Hiller Park on Saturday.

with a time of 22:35.24. The other scoring Crescent runners were Kennedy Leverett (48th, 26:16.49), Mallory Capo (51st, 26:26.58), Geordie Flickinger (69th, 28:58.47), and Ava Gordon (73rd, 29:08.55).

The Lady Hawks were led by Diona Siggers who crossed the line 17th overall with a time of 23:11.75. The other Lady Hawk scoring runners were Annie Ladner (46th, 26:08.12), Karly Wilson (76th, 29:43.85), Lauren LaCroix (90th, 31:57.51), and Chelsea Smith (93rd, 32:49.12).

The Lady Tigers were led by Claudia Timms who placed 27th overall with a time of 24:33.14. The other scoring Lady Tiger runners were Hannah Lapniewski (52nd, 26:34.73), Bianca Vellon (57th, 27:45.69), Annabelle Hayes (86th, 31:18.14), and Annabella Bennett (120th, 45:35.15).

The junior high division ran a 4K race instead of the varsity 5K.

The junior high boys division was made up of 73 runners. Ocean Springs scored 18 points to claim the title with five scoring

teams.

The Pass Christian Pirates was third with 74 points while St. Stanislaus had only four runners and could not score in the race.

The Pirates were led by Michael Necaise who placed seventh overall with a time of 16:42.11. The other Pirate scoring runners included Dylan Grebel (12th, 17:53.90), Aaron Dedeaux (18th, 18:29.33), Carson Saulter (28th, 19:50.15), and Brennan Davis (35th, 20:15.66).

The Rocks were represented by Aubrey Necaise who placed 11th overall with a time of 17:44.98. The other Rock runners were Cole Shirley (20th, 18:42.07), Ethan Ferrill (21st, 18:43.90), and Cameron Gremillion (49th, 22:40.03).

The junior high girls division had 55 runners. OLA was the only area squad represented but did not have the mandatory five runners to score in the standings. The Crescents were represented by Riley Cruthirds (13th, 21:48.89), Maddie Prendergast (45th, 29:03.54), and Faith Ponte (55th, 31:20.60).

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Holy Trinity celebrates Grandparents Day

Sea Coast Echo

September is a month to celebrate grandparents and to focus on the important part that they play in the lives of our children.

The Holy Trinity Catholic School family recently honored grandparents and special friends with a morning of prayer and classroom visits.

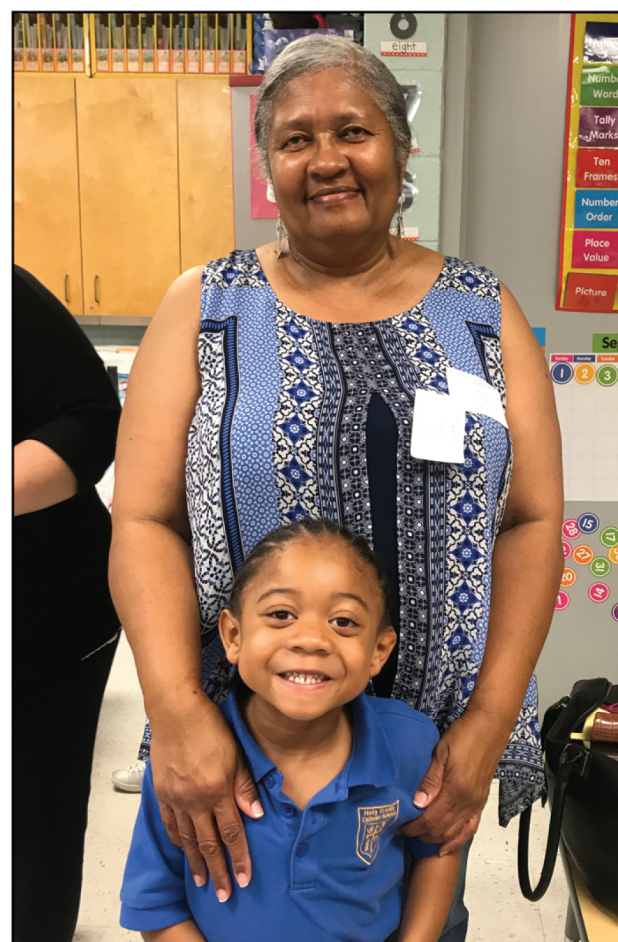
During the prayer service, led by the 5th grade, we were reminded of our school theme, "Let Your Light Shine," as a candle was lit for the example of our grandparents who help us to shine each day.

Grandparents who were unable to visit with us were represented with a globe.

A crucifix represented those who were sick at home or in a hospital, and the Bible was presented to represent those grandparents who are no longer with us.

Grandparents and special friends were invited into the classrooms to view student work, share in small activities, as well as answer interview-style questions that told about their life experiences.

The morning ended with a reception in the cafeteria for our beloved grandparents and special friends.



Scenes from the Grandparents Day celebration at Holy Trinity Catholic School.

Photos courtesy of Holy Trinity Catholic School

Pass Christian Middle School Homecoming Week



SEA COAST ECHO

2019 Homecoming Queen by her peers. Congratulations, as well, to the other young ladies who were voted as homecoming maids! Pictured - 8th graders, Gabriella McDyer, Emily Bowers, Cassa House, and Abigail Toler - 7th graders, Aria Grady, Justice Haynes, Neajah Jasper, and Morgan McWilliams - 6th graders, Ande Montiforte, Allison Taylor, and Aubry Curtis.

To top it all off, both the 7th and 8th grade football teams won their games - what a great week to be a Pass Christian Pirate!

Last week, Pass Christian Middle School students celebrated homecoming week by dressing up each day to show their school spirit - even teachers and administrators got involved! Students also had the opportunity to vote for their 2019 Homecoming Queen.

The Queen was crowned at the homecoming football game vs. the Bay Tigers on Thursday. Congratulations to 8th grade student, Kaelyn Welch, who was voted the

Local realty group collects awards

SEA COAST ECHO

The agents at RE/MAX Coast Delta Realty recently were honored as part of the National Association of Realtors "Commitment to Excellence" program.

Every agent at Coast Delta earned the distinction and was recognized at Diamondhead City Hall last week.

The "Commitment to Excellence" program is defined by 11 competencies that indicate a Realtor's commitment to ethics, advocacy, technology, data privacy, outstanding customer service, and more. Each competency is tied to tasks and learning modules which are preceded by a skills assessment.

Its purpose is to encourage the professional development of agents by utiliz-

ing a multifaceted approach aimed at offering opportunities for continuing education and professional growth.

These competencies include: real estate law, code of ethics, Article 10, advocacy, trust and integrity, technology, safeguard privacy, areas of practice, client service professional reputation and broker.



Photo submitted

Every agent at RE/MAX Coast Delta Realty recently received the C2EX endorsement. They are: First row, from left, Paulette Snyder, Jon Ritten (owner/broker) and Pam Hense; second row, Tanna Adam and Jennifer Warton; third row, Kathy Simmons Cobb, Dona Decker and Leslie Ladner; fourth row, Cyndi Rush, Jacob Ainsworth and Peggy Hollier; and back row, Deana Sheffield and Lou Ladner.

CASA to Host 3rd annual Touch a Truck

SEA COAST ECHO

Remember the awe you once held for larger-than-life machines going about their seemingly impossible tasks? A fire truck racing down a street; thinking how fun a dump truck would be to operate; or if you would ever get to sit in the bucket of a tractor?

Make plans to join CASA on Saturday, October 19, 2019 at the Hancock County Government Annex, 854 Highway 90 in Bay St.

Louis from 10am-2pm. It's absolutely FREE to participate!!!

What is the CASA of Hancock County's Touch a Truck?

CASA of Hancock County's Touch A Truck event gives local children and adults alike a chance to fulfill those childhood curiosities while learning and interacting with the businesses of the community. Touch A Truck is different than a car show. Kids can interact with not only the trucks, but with the "heroes" that drive and operate them.

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There Is a Fungus Among Us

BY LINDA BIGLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The lowly mushroom is a culinary mystery. Is it a fruit or is it a vegetable?

It is neither. Mushrooms are classified as fungi; they contain no seeds, leaves, or roots which leaves them out of both categories.

The most common mushrooms found in local supermarkets are the white button; the brown cremini, sometimes called the baby Bella; the portobello, the cremini's big brother; and the shitake, which is sometimes sold dried.

The portobello is so large that it can be marinated, grilled, and served on a bun like a burger. When using dried shitake mushrooms, soak them in warm water and discard the tough stem.

Despite what you have heard, mushrooms can be

washed. Most commercial mushrooms are grown in a sterile medium, but after reaching the market and being handled by numerous people, it is wise to clean them.

Rinse them under cool running water, do not allow them to soak, and trim any hard spots on the stems.

I usually put the cleaned mushrooms in a colander lined with a clean kitchen towel to absorb any water. Never store mushrooms in a plastic bag, use a cloth or paper bag. Enough of the lessons, let's get on to the recipes.

This first recipe is a good topping for grilled steak or chicken.

SAUTÉED MUSHROOMS IN WINE

6 slices bacon
3 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 pound fresh mushrooms (button or cremini) cleaned and sliced
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
6 ounces dry white wine

(chicken stock can be substituted)

Fry bacon in a skillet until crisp, drain on paper towels, crumble, and set aside. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of drippings from the skillet. Add butter to the skillet and melt over medium heat. Add garlic and mushrooms, reduce the heat, and sauté for about five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove the mushrooms and garlic from the skillet and set aside. Return the skillet to medium heat. Add the flour to the pan juices in the skillet, stirring constantly until flour begins to brown a bit. Slowly add the wine while stirring, until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Remove from the heat, gently stir in the mushrooms and top with crumbled bacon.

Serves 4

This next recipe is a quick pasta dish which can be prepared in a flash.

SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOMS

1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
One fourth cup extra virgin olive oil
1 pound fresh mushrooms, button or cremini, cleaned and sliced
1 pound frozen peas, thawed
1 teaspoon salt
One half teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 pound spaghetti, cooked according to package directions and drained
One cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

In a large skillet over medium heat, sauté the onion and garlic in the olive oil for about 3 minutes. Add the mushrooms and cook an addition 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the peas, salt and, pepper. Cook an additional 5 minutes, just until peas are done. Place hot pasta in a large bowl, pour mushroom mixture over the pasta and toss to com-

bine. Top with Parmesan cheese and serve immediately.

Serves 4

The final recipe is for the ubiquitous stuffed mushrooms. I would be more original, but I have tickets to see Wicked tomorrow, and I need to get this column finished PDQ.

MUSHROOMS STUFFED WITH ARTICHOKE

1 and one half pounds (24 ounces) large, white mushrooms, cleaned
1 small onion, peeled and chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 ounces dry white wine
4 tablespoons Italian breadcrumbs
1 can artichokes, drained and chopped
One half cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
One half cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons chopped fresh, flat leaf parsley
One half teaspoon Creole seasoning

One fourth teaspoon black pepper

Clean mushrooms, dry, remove and chop stems. Set the mushroom caps aside. Place a skillet over medium high heat, add olive oil. Sauté mushroom stems, onion, and garlic until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Add wine and cook until most of the liquid is evaporated. Stir in breadcrumbs, remove from heat and cool. Combine onion mixture with the chopped artichokes, and the remaining ingredients. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spoon the artichoke mixture into the prepared mushroom caps. Place filled mushrooms on a lightly oiled baking pan. Bake for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Makes about 25 appetizers.

Have fun with the fungi.

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The Community CALENDAR



OCTOBER 5

- The 100 Men Hall, located at 303 Union St., in Bay St. Louis, is howling Night of the Arts, a fundraising showcase supporting and featuring area youth. Live music, drag show, silent auction from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance/\$15 at the door. Dinner for purchase by Chef Chris Hayes of The Smoking Oyster. For tickets, please visit www.nota2019.eventbrite.com.

- National Night Out, hosted by the Waveland Police Department, Bay St. Louis Police Department, Hancock County Sheriff's Office, and Hancock Youth for Positive Efforts, is scheduled for today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Clare Catholic Church, located at 236 S. Beach Blvd., Waveland. This expo is designed to highlight programs, emergency personnel, and businesses that benefit our community. Free and open to the public. There will be a BBQ cook off, bounce house, face painting, and more.

- Poor Boys 9th annual Poker Run and Swap Meet is scheduled for today. Registration starts at Mom and Dads, located at 18359 Runnymede Rd. in Pass Christian. Poker table closes at 3 p.m. Live auction, beverages, music, family, friends, food, and fun. Non-perishable food items are needed for our food pantry. For more information, contact Lexi at 228-669-5853 or Della at 228-234-1349. Proceeds to benefit Hope Haven Children's Advocacy Center.

OCTOBER 6

- Does your dog need healing? Is your cat in search of spiritual enlightenment? On Sunday, October 6 at 4 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church will host its annual Blessing of the Animals in honor of St. Francis of Assisi. Everyone will meet at the outdoor chapel.

OCTOBER 8

- WW — formerly known as Weight Watchers — will meet Tuesdays at the Hancock County Resource Center, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5 p.m. and the Workshop begins at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

OCTOBER 10

- The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will hold their October meeting on

Thursday, October 10, at the Old Town Presbyterian Church on Ulman Avenue in Bay St. Louis. The program will be "Holiday Flower Show Information" and a "Plant Exchange." All attending please bring at least one plant to exchange and discuss with other members, visitors, and guests. A "Coffee Social" starts the morning at 9:30am, and meeting begins at 10:am. Meetings are open to the public, and guests are always welcome.

OCTOBER 14

- The city of Diamondhead is hosting National Night Out from 5 to 9 p.m. at Diamondhead City Hall, located at 5000 Diamondhead Circle.
- The Pass Christian Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, October 14 at 7 p.m. USM Professor Deanne Stephens Nuwer will discuss Pellagra, a debilitating skin disease, that became an epidemic in the nineteenth-century rural South. The Historical Society is located at 201 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian. The meeting is free and everyone is welcome to attend. Please call the Historical Society at 228-452-7254 or email president@passhistory.org if you have any questions or need further information.

OCTOBER 18

- The 1st Sweet Mississippi Tea Festival is scheduled for Oct. 18-19 beginning at 8 a.m. at the Poplarville Town Square on Main Street. Come vote on the best teas brewed in the south. Restaurants, non-profits, coffee, and tea shops, grocery stores, and churches bring your tea and let's put it to a vote. All money raised will be used to support Main Street Charities. Come support local museum and downtown charities, listen to music, and learn about tea growing in the south.

OCTOBER 19

- The St. Clare Fall Festival is scheduled for Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be live bands, vendors, food, beverages, a cornhole tournament, and games for the kids.

- St Rose de Lima will present "The Mafia Murders," a murder mystery interactive dinner theater with a cast of St Rose parishioners surely to surprise you with their antics. This fundraiser will delight you with laughter and

excitement. Go back in time, the 1930's perhaps! You're invited to the Rose Room Speakeasy for a party hosted by The Don Donato Brundizzi. Come celebrate "The Family" you become part of for the evening. Leave your enemies at the door and try to solve the mysteries of the evening. Tickets are \$35.00 each or 2/\$60.00 and include salad, entree', dessert, and drink. The event begins at 6 p.m. St. Rose is located at 301 S. Necaize St., Bay St. Louis. For more information, contact Glenda Schornick at 228-263-7142.

- CASA of Hancock County's third annual Touch a Truck event is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Hancock County Government Annex, located at 854 Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is free to participate. The event gives local children and adults a chance to fulfill those childhood curiosities while learning and interacting with the businesses of the community. If you have a vehicle you'd like to register or if you'd like to set up a booth and provide a kid-friendly activity, please contact CASA at 228-344-0419 or visit the website at www.casahancockcounty.org.

- Hancock County Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event will be held at Coast Electric Power Association, located on Highway 603, Kiln, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- A benefit fundraiser, Bean Cook Off, is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Rusty Rail Tavern in Waveland. All proceeds to benefit the Pancreatic Cancer Association and the Harrison family. \$10 entry fee. \$5 for judging. Prize for winner. Food, fun, and music.

OCTOBER 23

- The Hancock County Senior Citizen Prom is scheduled for Wed. Oct. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Center, located by the Depot. Each senior should bring one non-perishable food item to be donated to the Hancock County Food Pantry. These items will be collected at the front door.

OCTOBER 30

- The Hancock County Youth Club, located at 126 Court St. in Bay St. Louis, is hosting Coffee with a Cop from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Baytown Pharmacy will be providing coffee and

doughnuts.

NOVEMBER 2

- The Diamondhead Lions Club will host the 5th Annual "Walk for Sight" on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. The 5K — 3.1 miles — walk in South Diamondhead raises money for the blind and vision impaired. Walkers will register and start the walk in the green area in front of the Lazy Gator. Early registration for walkers is \$20 (\$25 on day of walk), which includes a "WFS" T-shirt and a souvenir booklet of the event. T-shirts are only available for the first 100 registrants. For more information or to register for the walk, contact Kinta Bakken at (228) 596-1121 or kintabakken@cablone.net.

NOVEMBER 9

- On Saturday, November 9, businesses in Old Town Bay St. Louis will welcome putt-putt golf enthusiast of all ages, and fun-lovers in general, for the 5th Annual Seahorse Open Pirate Tee Party. This mini-golf event is an annual fundraiser for the Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse, a volunteer organization that supports economic development in downtown Bay St. Louis. The event cost is \$10 per adult, \$5 per child, ages 10 and under. Golfers should check-in at the corner of Beach Blvd and Court Street to pickup scorecards, rules and putters at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the top putters in men's, women's and children's divisions. All participants with an eligible scorecard will be entered into a drawing for a gift basket. Hancock Whitney Bank is sponsoring the participants goody bags, which will include discounts from local restaurants and merchants. Fifty percent of the proceeds from the entry fees as well as hole sponsorships will be donated to Brenda's House Family Center. Brenda's House is a local non-profit and has been chosen for a new mission, the first of it's kind and a model for other states to follow. The organization provides a home setting for family time, supervised visits and community-supported meals. Funds raised from this event will be used for renovations to the facility.

NOVEMBER 23

- The Ground Zero Hurricane Museum is hosting its Christmas Bazaar from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission. Pancake breakfast with Santa from 7 to 9 a.m. for \$5. There will be gifts for Christmas, clothing, jewelry, books, candles, soaps and many other crafts. The museum is located at 335 Coleman Ave. For more information,

contact 228-467-9012 or Kathy at kathy@waveland-groundzero.com.

DEC. 1

- The Gulfport Civic League will host the "Christmas on the Island" Tour of Homes from 2-4:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. All proceeds from the event will benefit those with special needs. To purchase tickets or for more information, please call 228-297-6204.

APRIL 25, 2020

- Bay Senior High School Class of 1970 has scheduled its 50th class reunion. All classmates and friends of the class are invited to call Cheryl at 228-206-0432 for more information.

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Volunteering at a Shelter

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I really want a pet, but our apartment doesn't allow them. My mom told me that I could volunteer at a local animal shelter instead. What kind of work would I do as a volunteer? — Amy in Bridgewater, Massachusetts

DEAR AMY: There is always a variety of jobs for volunteers to do at animal shelters. These are usually assigned by the shelter manager or supervisor and are based on the tasks that need to be done and the age and ability of the volunteers.

Now, keep in mind that not all volunteers get to work directly with animals in the shelter. That's especially true if they're brand-new or if they're younger than 17. Instead, they may be assigned to handle tasks like cleaning, sorting through donated items or other jobs that don't have direct contact with the animals.

If you are assigned to work with animals, you may be socializing with kittens, walking dogs outside, or feeding the animals in their cages or kennels — the list of needed tasks is long and never ends. That's why most animal shelters require you to commit to a set number of hours per week or month. This isn't a huge amount of time — maybe two hours a week — but they'll rely on you to be there when you say you will.

Look up nearby shelters online and contact them about volunteer opportunities. Many have web pages with instructions on how to volunteer, which will help you decide how you'd like to help.

And of course, shelters take donations of blankets, toys, pet food and cash, so if you aren't able to volunteer directly, consider a fundraising or toy collection drive instead.

Send your comments, tips or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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PET HAVEN Veterinary Hospital

2016 Benigno Lane • Bay St. Louis
off Drinkwater behind Wendy's

Charles West, DVM 467-3910 Matthew Moore, DVM
Mon-Thurs 7:30am - 5pm • Fri 7:30am - 1pm

Animal Hospital Of Diamondhead

16840 KapaLama Rd • Diamondhead
255-4144 Walk-ins & drop offs welcomed appts recommended



Please meet Basil, a 12 month old Border Collie/Australian Cattle Dog mix, who just happens to be looking for the perfect human companion. This handsome, athletic boy is ready to be your jogging buddy, walking partner, and loyal friend for life. He is no couch potato, but at the end of a full filled day, he does like to chill with his peeps, and

enjoys a comfy bed and lots of affection. Basil is friendly with other dogs, and gets along great with the dogs in his living area. He is also fond of children, and could easily join a family with kids looking for a playmate. We are unsure if this fella is house or crate trained, but he does keep his kennel clean. While he may be named for an herb, this boy is all about adding spice to your life! Call the Hancock Animal Shelter, 228 466 4516, for more information on Basil. Better yet, visit this sweet boy in person at 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, MS, 39556. You will fall in love with him. Visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Basil, and of the many other wonderful, adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.

Super Crossword

FINAL PERIODS

- ACROSS

1

Very affectionate couple

10

Bee juice

16

Birthplace of Galileo

20

Poet Pope

21

One-celled organism

22

Singer/actor Ed

23

What a hot spot provides

25

Good buds

26

Entangle

27

Saving sites

28

Bird on bills

29

Hurricane's weaker relative

36

Booster for a band

39

Pioneer Boone, to friends

40

Destines to oblivion

41

Pecan, e.g.

42

Big name in audio compression

48

Actor Hulce

49

Tabby-treating docs

50

Having no peepers

51

Like stock without face value

53

Do data entry, e.g.

55

Group with a secy.-gen.

56

Female sibs, informally

58

"Thus ..."

62

Abet, e.g.

63

Leader of the mutiny on the Bounty

68

Kitchen VIP

70

See

30-Down

71

Years and years on end

72

Has no entity

73

Langston Hughes' movement

81

Off-road ride, briefly

82

Occur as a result

83

Set of documents about a case

84

Reid of "Sharknado"

86

— May (Jed Clampett's daughter)

89

Country estate

90

"Taxi" co-star Andy

93

"Mama" of pop

96

"Days of — Lives"

98

Gotten totally quiet

100

Cockpit abbr.

101

Herb bit

103

Truckloads

104

"Zip-a-Dee-Doo- —"

105

Across-the-board ban

112

One over par

113

Cowboy flick

114

Sensed feelings, informally

118

Thrifty rival

119

Cry apropos to seven long answers in this puzzle?

125

Guy

126

Fixed a bow on, e.g.

127

With great enthusiasm

128

Units of work

129

Eyeliner mishaps

130

Sees firsthand

DOWN

1

Criminals break them

2

Ken of "EZ Streets"

3

Singer Lynn

4

Put forth, as strength

5

Hay-bundling device

6

Ending for hero

7

They might cross aves.

8

— Plaines, Illinois

9

— Lanka

10

Pertaining to birth

11

Revise, as a manuscript

12

Sealed, as a wine bottle

13

Bill equal to two fins

14

Mr. Lincoln, familiarly

15

Squeal (on)

16

Daddies

17

Visualize

18

Smash hit

19

"Yes" votes

24

Celtics' org.

28

Ending for lion

30

With

70-Across,

"It's more than likely ..."

31

El — (Spanish newspaper)

32

Gerund ender

33

Place with outpatients

34

Plant anchor

35

TV prize

36

Suffix with lemon

37

Longtime New York senator Daniel Patrick —

38

People who say "Not guilty," say

43

Three-filling deli classic

44

"Oh — little faith!"

45

Stand-up comic Daniel

46

Church nook

47

Forest den

49

20-ouncer at Starbucks

52

Fun, for short

54

Faux —

56

Riding horse

57

Clip wool from

59

Divested of weapons

60

Seat of Orange County

61

Where many ads are seen

62

Aspirin target

64

Fast getaway

65

Muff it up

66

Harry's chum at Hogwarts

67

Abbr. ending a co. name

69

Sooty vents

74

Fish that can be a shocker

75

Autumn mo.

76

"Likely story!"

77

Land in el

78

Window part

79

Aquanaut's habitat

80

Decorative needle case

85

— -CIO

87

Easy run

88

Nomad's tent

90

Shoelace snarl

91

— Spumante

92

The — degree

93

Coleslaw, essentially

94

Totally done

95

Putting on, as a show

97

Sharp retort

99

Tony winner Wallach

101

Pilot's setting

102

"Ars — artis"

106

Birds' pads

107

None-of-the-above option

108

Minds

109

Angry feeling

110

Not quite round

111

Low cards in pinochle

115

Dozing spots

116

— Stanley Gardner

117

Expresses

119

Auditing org.

120

Pro —

121

Unopened

122

Ovid's 511

123

Mo. no. 10

124

Five-spot

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

ILJHGLH VGRKI GR LRWGDAQ,
MHLXWIH VGRKNHFC H MHNRC
DR YWUXGJDQ, XGF JI DYH
DRALY KYJLY JNNWUJGXDHI
DYH KRANF.
— NRWJI EXIDHWA

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— Louis Pasteur
the world.
torch which illuminates
to humanity, and is the
because knowledge belongs
Science knows no country,

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH – BAKING INGREDIENTS

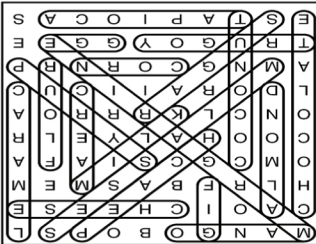
Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: What ingredients do ghosts like in pies?

ALMOND
CARAMEL
CHEESE
CHOCOLATE
COCONUT
CORN
CREAM
EGG
FIG
FLOUR
MANGO
MARGARINE
MILK
MOLASSES
PEACH
SUGAR
SYRUP
TAPIOCA
YOGURT

M	A	N	G	O	B	O	P	S	L
C	A	O	I	C	H	E	E	S	E
H	L	R	F	B	A	S	M	E	M
O	M	C	G	C	S	I	A	F	A
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O	N	C	L	K	R	R	R	O	A
L	D	O	R	A	I	I	C	U	C
A	M	N	G	C	O	R	N	R	P
T	R	U	G	O	Y	G	G	E	E
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Riddle answer: _____.

Riddle Answer:
Boo-berries.



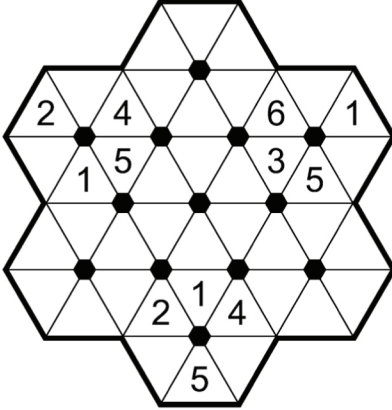
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P	I	S							A	R	C	T				S	D	E		

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆◆

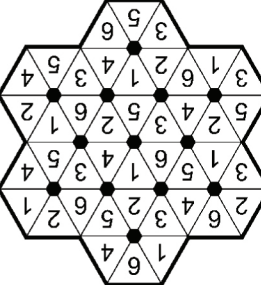
◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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1. Diner, Diver
2. Arcade, Arcane
3. Wendy, Windy
4. Stared, Scared
5. Lunch, Lunch
6. Follow, Fellow
7. Morse, Horse
8. Hunger, Hunter
9. Snoop, Scoop
10. Lower, Cower

Even Exchange

answers



Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Eatery | ___ _ N ___ _ | Deep-sea swimmer | ___ _ V ___ _ |
| 2. Video game center | ___ _ _ _ _ D _ | Mysterious | ___ _ _ _ _ N _ |
| 3. Peter Pan's friend | ___ E ___ _ _ | Breezy | ___ I ___ _ _ |
| 4. Gawked | ___ T ___ _ _ _ | Frightened | ___ C ___ _ _ |
| 5. "You rang?" butler | ___ _ R ___ _ | Midday meal | ___ _ N ___ _ |
| 6. Tag after | ___ O ___ _ _ _ | Chap | ___ E ___ _ _ |
| 7. Code inventor | M ___ _ _ _ | Secretariat or Silver | H ___ _ _ _ |
| 8. Long for food | ___ _ _ G ___ _ | Holly or Tab | ___ _ _ T ___ _ |
| 9. Nose around | ___ N ___ _ _ | Ice cream portion | ___ C ___ _ _ |
| 10. Bring down | L ___ _ _ _ | Shrink from fear | C ___ _ _ _ |

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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

ARE YOU A MENTOR TO SOMEONE?

BY GARY ANDREWS
GARY@GADEVOTIONALS.COM

During our lifetime we are going to be, whether we realize it or not, a mentor to someone around us. It may be by design or it may be someone watching what we do and say and we don't really know about it.

The Bible gives us explicit examples of how we are supposed to live and act while we are on this earth. It tells us, that as godly people, we should use wisdom in our daily lives in what we are doing and saying. The Bible is our mentor and it should be.

Psalm 119:10 tells us; "I seek you with all my heart; do not let me stray from your commands."

To those around us listening to what we say and watching how we live, are doing what the psalmist says we should do when we are being mentored by the Bible. Someone is seeking us with all of their heart and it is up to us to display a great attitude, good disposition, a clean living, an honest day's work, and live each day according to the Ten Commandments.

I have a friend named Randy Oswalt of Vicksburg, MS, that is a retired civil engi-

neer.

He now goes into churches and schools mentoring to all age groups giving them some very sound advice.

He speaks of how when he was young his high school principal was a mentor to him and gave him some great advice.

He told me "I want to plant a seed. There will come a time in your life when you will want to give back to others."

When speaking to students my friend always speaks of the ABC's; A stands for Attitude; B stands for Behavior; and C stands for Choices. He tells them they are the only ones that can decide on the ABC's and that everyone around them is watching what they do and say. He speaks about how they have choices of friends that don't smoke, take drugs, or use alcohol. He emphasizes how they can be leaders in their peer groups and be an influence on others to choose the right goals.

Oswalt also has a message for the older generation on how to stay healthy and live longer. "Eat a good breakfast, get a good night's sleep, stay connected with positive

friends, eat a balanced diet, stay active-exercise, no smoking or harmful drugs, and don't take foolish risk," he said.

He says to all of his listeners to: Laugh Often; Live Well; and Love Others.

As seeds were planted into each of our lives when we were young, we should also plant seeds into the generations of today. Being a mentor to someone is a very positive thing to do, however we need to realize that others are watching us as well. In all that we do remember what we are told in 1 Corinthians 14:33; "For God is not a God of disorder but of peace..."

Prayer: Father God I pray that I can be the person you intend for me to be. Let me be the shining example that your word says to be and that everyone around me will view me as a living testimony for you. Amen.

Gary Andrews is the author of Encouraging Words: 30 days in God's Word. If you would like to have a copy send \$15.00 check or money order to Gary Andrews at 504 Enchanted Drive, Yazoo City, MS 39194.

HANCOCK COUNTY AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
106 Turner St.
Bay St. Louis
(228) 304-1525

• **APOSTOLIC**

The Church of Our Lord Jesus
Kiln-Cutoff Rd. Waveland
Pastor David Rush • 255-1286
Sun. Service
10 a.m. Wed. night worship
7 p.m.

• **ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43 • Kiln 255-2567

• **FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

1912 Arnold St.
Waveland
467-7667

• **BAPTIST**

Bayou Talla Fellowship
18555 Hwy 43 Kiln • 255-1118

• **BAYSIDE BAPTIST**

7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park
467-0500

• **EMMANUEL BAPTIST**

2241 Longfellow Rd. • BSL
467-2186
emmanuelbaptistsls.org

• **CATAHOULA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

22140 Hwy. 43 South,
Hancock Co.

• **FIRST BAPTIST**

141 Main St.
Bay St. Louis
467-4005

• **FIRST BAPTIST OF DELISLE**

25305 Cuevas DeLisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-6550

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Franklin & Hancock St.
Pearlington
533-6030

• **FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST**

Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis

• **FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST**

Pearlington
533-7313

• **GRACE CHAPEL**

9208 Edwin Ladner Rd
Pass Christian 255-3255

• **JACOB'S WELL**

29554 Vic Faye
Pass Christian 255-2555
Worship Sunday at 9 & 11
a.m., Sunday School/Bible
Study, 10

• **KITTIWAKE BAPTIST CHURCH**

1410 East 2nd St.
Pass Christian
452-4198

• **LAKEHORE BAPTIST CHURCH**

6028 Lakeshore Rd. •
Lakeshore
469-0110

• **LITTLE PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH**

21150 Hwy. 43 S. Catahoula
255-2089
littleprovidence.org
Sunday school,
8:30 a.m.; morning
worship, 10 a.m.

• **LITTLE ZION BAPTIST**

510 Central Ave. Waveland

• **MACEDONIA BAPTIST**

400 Morris St. Waveland

• **MORNING STAR BAPTIST**

Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis
466-4849

• **MT. CHAPEL BAPTIST**

721 Herlihy St. Waveland
466-9829

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Whites Rd.
Pearlington

• **NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH**

6109 Road 312
Kiln • 493-1789

• **NEW LIFE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

106 Turner St.
Bay St. Louis
467-6871

• **OLD SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST CHURCH**

5078 Hwy 90 W.
Bay St. Louis
Zack Cooper,
pastor
228-324-8404
Worship: 10:30-11:30 a.m. &
6-7 p.m., Sunday

• **THE OLD WAY BY GRACE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH**

6166 West Kemper Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Pastor Gordon Howard
(228) 243-0617

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Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis
467-9461

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Hwy 603 • Kiln 255-1353

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100 Jeff Davis Avenue
Waveland
www.westbaycc.org

• **CATHOLIC**

Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-DeLisle Rd. Kiln
255-1800

• **OUR LADY OF THE GULF**

228 S. Beach Blvd
Bay St. Louis
467-6509

• **SACRED HEART CATHOLIC**

14595 Vidalia Rd.
Pass Christian
255-7453 or
255-7560

• **ST. ANN CATHOLIC**

Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis
467-5128

• **ST. CLARE CATHOLIC**

236 S. Beach Blvd. Waveland

• **ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC**

Hwy 604 Pearlinton
467-5128

• **ST. ROSE DE LIMA**

301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis
467-7347

• **ST. MATTHEW THE APOSTLE**

27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
White Cypress, Perkinston
255-7720

• **CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Pearlington Christian Church
Corner of Whites Road and
Kellar Pearlinton
222-7226
Services: 10a.m. Sun. & 6p.m.
Wed

• **CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**

The Garden
1807 Waveland Ave.
Waveland, services Sun., 10:30
228-671-0332.

• **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Church of Christ
501 Pine
Bay St. Louis
467-9645

• **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

17040 Cedar Dr., Pearlinton
Minister Darrell Lanford
228-342-8030

• **CHURCH OF GOD**

Bread of Life
2290 Kiln-DeLisle
Services 10 a.m. Sunday

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PSALM 119:24-32

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030 Lost and Found

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034 Personals

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SPEEDY GONZALES SPEED DATING event: Need 8 ladies & 8 gentlemen between the ages of 20-30, Fri. Oct. 11, 8:00pm. Low price admission; For more information email; speedygonzalesspeeddatingevent@gmail.com

058 Lawn & Garden

ALL-CARE LAWN SERVICE.

Grass cutting and weed eating. Free estimates. 228-493-0268. If no answer please leave message.

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081 Appliances

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083 Items For Sale

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\$5/each, hard plastic \$10/each. Pickup at Sea Coast Echo, 124 Court St, BSL.

093 Yard Sale

ANNUAL COMMUNITY YARD SALE at Oak Haven on Old Spanish Trail across from Marcie Lane, Waveland. Friday & Saturday, Oct. 4th & 5th from 8:00 to 12:00. No early birds please.

093 Yard Sale

6150 COPIAH ST, BSL, SAT, 10/05, 7:00-till.

8862 KIPAPA WAY, Diamondhead, Sat, 8:00am. Downsizing, washer/dryer, hitmiss motor, holiday decorations, costumes, fitness/sports, kitchen/housewares, pack/play, generator, much more.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE

all along Tenth St, BSL, Sat. 10/05, 7:30-noon.

MOVING YARD SALE. Clothes, furniture, yard stuff, holiday stuff and more. To much to mention. Saturday October 5, 2019 7A.M. till, 417 Pecan Park Drive, Bay St. Louis

096 Wanted To Buy

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136 Automobiles

Notice Of Abandoned Vehicle

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20596 HWY 43 SOUTH

PICAYUNE, MS 39466

228-332-7777

09/28; 10/05; 10/12/19

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

Sell date will be Oct 27, 2019 at 9:00 am at Moss Towing 12130 Hwy 603 Bay St. Louis MS 39520 228-467-5227

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VIN# 1B7HF16Z8Y5576612

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143 Real Estate Services

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156 Lots/Acreage

WAVELAND: 305 N. BEACH,

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159 Houses For Sale

6271 PONTIAC DR, KILN, MS

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161 Condo/Rental/Sale

SALE/LEASE: 228 LANAI VIL-

LAGE, Diamondhead, 1/bdrm condo, refurbished, new a/c, new paint throughout. Over looking pool & golf course, 504-650-5555.

997 Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 2019-300JS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATRIX ON THE ESTATE OF JACOB BRENER, DECEASED, WERE GRANTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ON THE 23RD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2019, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIM AGAINST SAID ESTATE ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT AND TO HAVE THEM PROBATED AND ALLOWED WITHIN NINETY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, FAILURE TO DO SO WILL BAR THE CLAIM. THIS THE 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2019.

CHARLENE ROEMER, ADMINISTRATRIX

PRINGLE & ROEMER, PLLC

P.O. BOX 211

BILOXI, MS 39533

228-374-1747

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C. A. NO. 23CH11-19-CV-500-MA

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI YOUTH COURT DIVISION

HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES, BY MARCUS D. DAVENPORT, DEPUTY DIRECTOR FOR PERMANENCY, AND K.P.G.D., H.J.P. AND J.J.T., JR., MINORS, SEEKING TO TERMINATE parental rights as those rights relate to said minors and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minors be placed with the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services. There are no other Respondents than you in this action.

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:00 A.M. ON THE 1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2019, IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY COURT IN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 26th day of September, 2019.

(SEAL)

KAREN LADNER RUHR, COUNTY CLERK

BY: VALERIE L. LADNER, D.C.

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

152 MAIN STREET, SUITE B

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: UNKNOWN Putative Father, who is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose current post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.

You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services, by Marcus D. Davenport, Deputy Director for Permanency, and K.P.G.D., H.J.P. AND J.J.T., JR., minors, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minors and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minors be placed with the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services. There are no other Respondents than you in this action.

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Greenhouse on Porter welcomes Pass Christian artist Michelle Allee

SEA COAST ECHO

The Greenhouse on Porter is excited to welcome and feature the renowned Pass Christian artist Michelle Allee. The art show is titled "It's Good To Be Queen" and will be on display for the entire month of October.

There will be a reception on October 19th from 6-9 PM. Musical artist Hannah O'Gorman will provide the evening's entertainment.

With regard to the works that she will be presenting, Michelle states, "What I really want to convey is, be the Queen you were meant to be. Just be you and wear the crown. Own It! Whatever that looks like, BE TRUE TO YOU! "

Michelle goes on to suggest, "Looking at artwork is reminiscent of

looking into a surreal mirror. One will find traces of themselves in each piece and will organically examine the relationship between ourselves and the environment we live in." In essence, there is a strong connection that draws us to view paintings of other humans and search ourselves and our feelings for what it is that connects us to the work.

In viewing Michelle's work, in this case Queens, one is quick to identify the symbolism. Her paintings feature figures adorned with crowns. Heavy heads gracefully support the ornament and conveys immense pride and dignity. However, a closer look reveals so much more. The crown symbolizes not only dignity and grace, but how we display our stateliness. Our self-worth. We all wear invisible crowns. Some of us have bigger

crowns than others and sometimes we hide them. But we all have crowns.

Often, the crown is a symbol that empowers women. It gives license to a self-sustaining authority and strong will. Wearing the crown denotes responsibility and the will to be a figure of fortitude. At a very young age we are all princesses. But how many of us actually grow up to be queens?

To Michelle, every woman embodies the spirit and strength of a queen. She believes that her love for painting queens comes from having a close relationship with her mother and sisters. The crown becomes a metaphor for strength and responsibility that is passed to each member of the family, but quickly admits that, "it's okay to put the crown down every now and then." -- Martha Whitney Butler,



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Artwork by Michelle Allee.

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North Bay Elementary students earn honors



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The Duke TIP students are (back row left to right) Carson Wu, Kamryn Lafontaine, Jacob Allen, Liberty Bell, Kaylynn Loisel, Chianti Halton, Annabelle Hammett, Kinsman Mayley, Mason Bosarge, Gabriel Ewing and Triton Duenas. Pictured in the middle row left to right are Ella DeBlanc, Leia DeBlanc, Emma Russell, Karma Harper, Zoe Sanders, Ryleigh Dalton, David Ricca and Zaiden Duong. Front row left to right are Aiyane Goudy, Addie Chester, Raelyn Adam, Brylee Noll, Hayden Pate and Jersey Galloway. Not pictured is Louis Armenta.



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Students who earned perfect scores. Pictured in the back row left to right are Kamryn Lafontaine, Jacob Allen, Liberty Bell, Kaylynn Loisel, Chianti Halton, Annabelle Hammett, Kinsman Mayley, Mason Bosarge, Gabriel Ewing and Triton Duenas. Middle row left to right are Ella DeBlanc, Emma Russell, Karma Harper, Zoe Sanders, Ryleigh Dalton, David Ricca and Zaiden Duong. Front row left to right are Addie Chester, Raelyn Adam, Brylee Noll, Carson Wu and Jersey Galloway. Not pictured is Louis Armenta.

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Twenty-six students at North Bay Elementary School qualified in Duke University's Talent Identification Program (TIP) 4th-6th grade academic talent search. The 18 4th-graders represent 13 percent of their entire class of 140 students and the eight 5th-graders represent 5 percent of their class of 150 students.

The Duke TIP program offers above grade level testing, academic enrichment

benefits and accelerated learning programs that supplement the education students receive in their regular classes. More than 2 million high-achieving students have been recognized in Duke TIP's academic talent search since 1980.

Twenty-three North Bay students earned perfect scores on the Mississippi Academic Assessment Program (MAAP) test in mathematics and English language arts. The 15 4th graders represent 11 percent of their class and the eight 5th graders make up 5 percent of their class.



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OLA hosts 2nd annual 5K Run for Mercy



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Runners at the starting line.



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Glenn Ruiz, winner of the 70+ division.

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Our Lady Academy held its 2nd Annual Run for Mercy 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run at the Waveland Lighthouse on Saturday, September 21. There were over 100 registered runners for the fundraiser event.

In the men's 18 and under age category, Keegan Leverette took 1st, Kyle Capo placed 2nd and Josh Elkins captured 3rd.

In the 30-39 category, Kyle Lewis placed 1st, Armondo Delgado took 2nd and Collin Ridgeway came in 3rd. In the 40-49 group, Trent Favre seized 1st place followed by Russell Sanders in 2nd and Brett Ladner in 3rd. Bill Boudreaux led the 50-59 group with Wade Hymel coming in 2nd and Ben Benvenuti in 3rd. In the 60-69 group, Joe Rolf placed 1st and in the 70+, Glenn Ruiz captured 1st place.

In the women's 18 and under age group, 1st place went to Colleen Nolan followed by Maddie Willis in 2nd and Riley Cruthirds in 3rd. In the 19-29 category, 1st place went to Nicki Reeder, 2nd place Brooke Crowder and 3rd place went to Lizzie Milner. In the 30-39 group, 1st place went to Emily Corley, 2nd place Melissa Ridgeway and Margaret Milner followed in 3rd. Sarah Taylor took 1st, Ginger Duease came in 2nd and Gina



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Girls 18 and under winners from left to right are Maddie Willis, Colleen Nolan, and Riley Cruthirds.

Leverette took 3rd in the 40-49 bracket. In the 50-59 division, DeeDee Elkins took 1st; Julia Guneau 2nd; and Dena Wittman 3rd. In the 60-69 group, Valerie Fortenberry took 1st place.

In the 1-Mile Fun Run, David Laporte placed 1st, Brock Henley took 2nd and Finn Lewis placed 3rd. In the girl's division, Kinsley Jean Stegall took 1st, followed by Ava Schmitt and Olivia Lewis captured 3rd place.

In conjunction with the 5K Run for Mercy and Mercy Day, the OLA Alumnae contributed to the scholarship trust fund in honor of former Teacher Mary Alice Benvenuti. The scholarship will help provide students with financial assistance to begin and complete their education at OLA.

OLA Teacher and organizer Leigh Chapman commented, "We had a fantastic turn out from all the age groups. However,

the true champion of the race was Mr. Glenn Ruiz. He was an inspiration to us all as he finished first in the 70+ category. I would like to thank our sponsors: State Farm- Mike Meyers, Triton, Ginger Cook, LAMS, Drs. Jeff & Tracy Benzing of Ochsner Medical Center, Dr. Rowe Crowder, the M.A. Benvenuti Family, and all the participants that made our 2nd annual 'Run for Mercy' a big success!"



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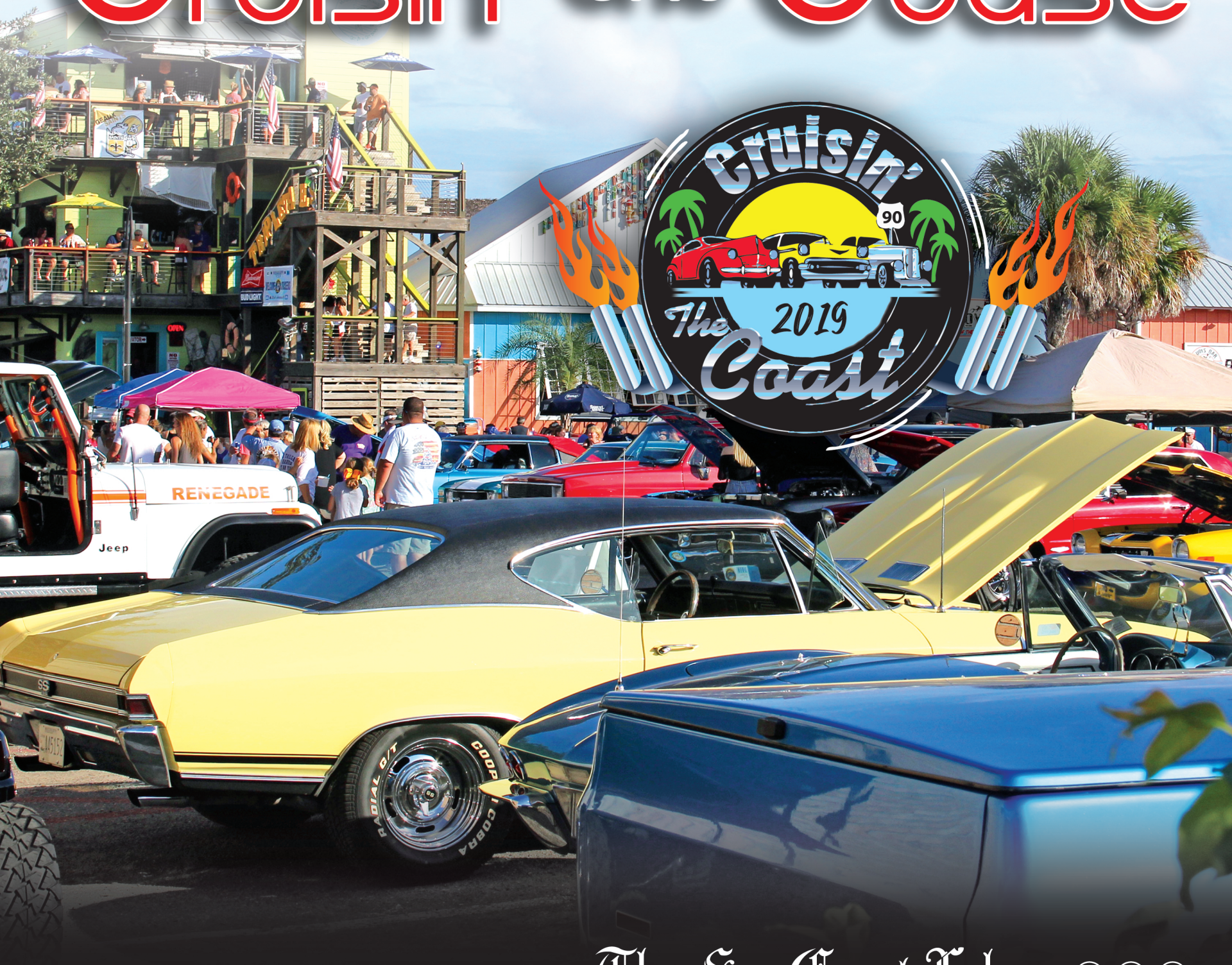


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Diamondhead: *'Blessing of the Classics'*

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The city of Diamondhead will kick off 2019 Cruisin' the Coast festivities in Hancock County with the seventh annual Blessing of the Classics on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Mark Duffy, founder and chairman of the event for the city, said registered vehicles are invited to the staging area on the south side of Diamondhead beginning at noon.

At 3 p.m., they will drive their rides around a scenic route on Diamondhead Drive East and Lanai Drive where they will have their classic cars blessed (non-denominational).

Each participating car owner will receive a Blessing of the Classics backpack (while supplies last) and a commemorative certificate.

The event will culminate at the Diamondhead Shopping Center with live rock & roll music by Lauren



The city of Diamondhead will host its seventh annual Blessing of the Classics on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

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Residents and visitors are invited to meet the classics at the Shopping Center to view the classics and visit local merchants for special offers and discounts.

"Cruisin' the Coast is our opportunity to showcase Diamondhead as a great place to live, raise a family and retire," said Duffy, who was recognized in 2016 by the city of Diamondhead and the Hancock County Chamber as one of Hancock County's Outstanding Citizens for his work on this event and other tourism initiatives for the past 20 years.

Duffy and fellow committee members Paul Mucho, Hank Holcomb and Wayne Cooper, organized the first Blessing in 2013.

An estimated 1,200 cruisers showed up for the inaugural event. Last year's event was the biggest ever, Duffy said—more cruisers are expected to cruise in for this year's blessing.



The 2019 Diamondhead Cruisin' the Coast venue map.

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23rd ANNUAL CRUISIN' THE COAST

'America's Largest Block Party' storms into Hancock County for another record year

BY GEOFF BELCHER

News Editor

The 23rd annual Cruisin' the Coast kicks into high gear next week for what organizers say will be the biggest event to date.

"The thing that I'm the most excited about this year is that not only did the pre-registration top last year, but almost 1,200 of those people are first-timers," Hancock County Tourism Bureau Manager Myrna Green said, "This is their first time to come to Cruisin' the Coast."

"The other thing that has been wonderful this year is how many of them have come early so they can experience the place, to see and do everything they want before the big Cruisin' crowd gets here. A lot of them are just coming early to enjoy the Coast before Cruisin' starts. We're already getting lots of them here in the visitors center."

Green said the event organizers also figure about a third of the total number of visitors "don't even register but come and ride around the Coast."

"Cruisin' the Coast is by far the biggest event annually on the Mississippi Gulf Coast," she said, "and therefore is also the biggest event, by

far, in Hancock County.

This year's CTC is expected to bring an estimated \$26 million in new revenue to the entire Gulf Coast.

Green said Hancock County's share is smaller than Harrison County's, but that's simply because Hancock doesn't have nearly as much hotel space.

However, she said, several million dollars should see their way to Hancock County both during CTC, and after.

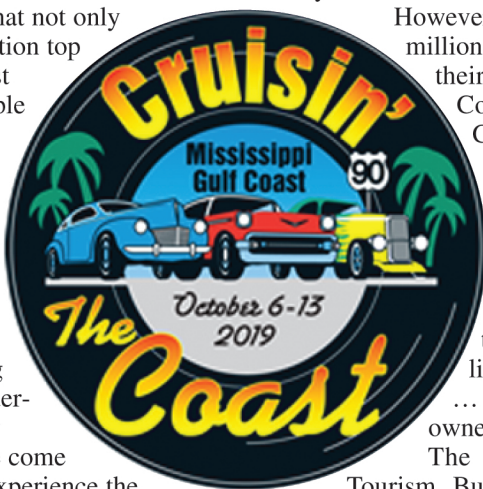
"It impacts everything," she said. "First-time visitors often come back here later for vacations, or sometimes decide they like the area so much ... they become homeowners."

The Hancock County Tourism Bureau sponsors and funds the Bay St. Louis Cruisin' the Coast venues each year.

"Cruisin' the Coast is one of our biggest projects all year," Green said. "The beauty of it is, it brings people to the entire coast and showcases each individual city."

Diamondhead will host the first Hancock County event on Wednesday with its seventh annual Blessing of the Classics, with events scheduled from noon-6 p.m.

Old Town Bay St. Louis will host cruisers from 9-5 p.m. Thursday, Friday



and Saturday, with live entertainment beginning at 11 a.m. each day.

Over in Pass Christian, the downtown area will also host cruisers from 9-5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with live entertainment beginning at 11 a.m. each day.

On Thursday, Pass Christian will host the third annual "Burn 'em Up in The Pass!" burn-out event at 2nd Street from 5-8 p.m. The event is open to the first 40 CTC-registered vehicles. Burn Out registration begins at 4 p.m. Live entertainment by Right Lane Bandits, 6-9 p.m.

The following street closings are scheduled for Bay St. Louis on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. each day:

- Beach Boulevard, from Ulman Avenue to Court Street.
- Main Street, from Beach Boulevard to Toulme Street.

- Second Street, from State Street Easterbrook.

- Cue and Gex streets at Court Street
- Toulme, from State Street to St. John.

- Federal Street at State Street.
- Depot Way.

Court Street will remain open to the public, one-way from Beach Boulevard to Second Street.

All traffic must exit left at Second Street.

The following streets will be closed at Beach Boulevard and be marked as "No Exit -- Local Traffic Only," at Second Street:

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2019 CRUISIN' THE COAST SCHEDULE

Cruisin' the Coast – billed as "America's Largest Block Party" – cranks into overdrive this week with venues open in Diamondhead, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian.

Cruisin' The Coast® began in 1996 as a festival to celebrate antique, classic and hot rod vehicles, nostalgic music and related events. There were 374 vehicles registered that first year and by 2017, the number had climbed to a record-breaking 8,308 registered vehicles. This year, event organizers anticipate up to 9,000 registered classics.

Car enthusiasts from 41 states plus Puerto Rico, Canada and Sweden drive to the Mississippi Gulf Coast once a year to showcase their rides and to cruise our beautiful 30-mile stretch of beachside highway with designated stops in Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead, Biloxi, D'Iberville, Gulfport, Pass Christian and Ocean Springs.

Each venue is set up as a mini-festival with a stage for live bands, reserved parking for registered cruisers, spectator parking, and vendors for food and event merchandise.

The week-long event includes cruise-ins, a Salute To Our Veterans event, car auction, swap meet, car corral, and a parade.

Cruisin' The Coast® has 11 host car clubs – including the Misfits Street Krewzers in Hancock County – providing more than 700 volunteers who help with registering vehicles, directing cars at the venues, giving directions, and welcoming guests.

Cruisin' The Coast® has become the biggest special event in the state of



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As Cruisin' The Coast® has grown, the honors and awards have followed suit. Cruisin' The Coast® received the Governor's Excellence in Tourism Award as Festival/Event of the Year in the State of Mississippi (by Jarvis Brannon).

Cruisin' The Coast® was also named the recipient of the "Shining Example Award" for Best Festival/Event of the year by the Southeast Tourism Society, one of the "100 Events for the Year" for 2001 and in 2011 by the American Bus Association and was also named a Southern Travel Treasure by AAA's

magazine, AAA Southern Traveler.

In 2007, the Automotive Restoration Market named Cruisin' The Coast the 2007 Restoration Event of the Year.

The 2019 Cruisin' the Coast makes its way to Hancock County beginning Wednesday, with the seventh annual Blessing of the Classics in Diamondhead.

Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian will host cruisers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with live entertainment beginning at 11 a.m. each day.

Here's the complete 2019 Cruisin' the Coast schedule for Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead and Pass Christian:

Wednesday, October 9

Registration open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Cruise Central, Centennial Plaza, Gulfport

- Diamondhead, Blessing of the



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Thursday, October 10

**Registration open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at
Cruise Central, Gulfport**

- Registration and all Cruisin' Venues are open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sites with bands: Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport Cruise Central, Edgewater Mall, D'Iberville, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula
- 2020 Registration open noon-5 p.m.
- Courtney Hansen appearances: Pass Christian, 10 a.m.-noon; Bay St. Louis, 2-4 p.m.
- Burn 'em Up in the Pass! 2nd Street, Pass Christian, 5 p.m. until dusk. Live entertainment TBD.

CRUISIN' VENUE ENTERTAINMENT

BAY ST. LOUIS

- 11 a.m.-Noon – Mr. Saxman
- 1-2 p.m. – Starz
- 3-4:30 p.m. – The Chee-Weez

PASS CHRISTIAN

- 11 a.m.-Noon – Brandie
- 1-2 p.m. – Tyme
- 3-4:30 p.m. – Na Na Sha

CASINO ENTERTAINMENT

- **Dave Mayley Band**, 5:30 p.m., Silver Slipper, Beach Bar
- **Al "Lil' Fats" Jackson**, 7 p.m., Silver Slipper, Stage Bar

Friday, October 11

- **Registration and all Cruisin'**



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Venues are open 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sites with bands: Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport Cruise Central, Edgewater Mall, D'Iberville, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula

- 2019 and 2020 Registration continues 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

- Dennis Gage appearances: Bay St. Louis, 9-11 a.m.

- "Pass In The Night," 5-9 p.m., Pass Christian, Entertainment TBD

CRUISIN' VENUE ENTERTAINMENT

BAY ST. LOUIS

- 11 a.m.-Noon – Figure Eight
- 1-2 p.m. – Cool Rayz
- 3-4:30 p.m. – Tip Tops

PASS CHRISTIAN

- 11 a.m.-Noon – Deuce Coupe
- 1-2 p.m. – Pat Murphy & Sippiana Soul
- 3-4:30 p.m. – Vince Vance & The Valiants

CASINO ENTERTAINMENT

- **The Castaways**, 6 p.m., Silver Slipper, Beach Bar
- **Al "Lil' Fats" Jackson**, 8 p.m., Silver Slipper, Stage Bar
- **Platinum Café**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Hollywood Casino

Saturday, October 12

- All Cruisin' Venues are open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sites with bands: Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport Cruise Central, Edgewater Mall, D'Iberville, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula
- 2019 registration, 9 a.m.-noon
- 2020 Registration, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CRUISIN' VENUE ENTERTAINMENT

BAY ST. LOUIS

- 11 a.m.-Noon – Gypsy Rose
- 1-2 p.m. – Pat Murphy & Sippiana Soul
- 3-4:30 p.m. – Na Na Sha

PASS CHRISTIAN

- 11 a.m.-Noon – Garry Wesley
- 1-2 p.m. – Tommy Morse Band
- 3-4:30 p.m. – Bennie & The Jets (Rocketman Tribute)

CASINO ENTERTAINMENT

- **Pat Murphy & Sippiana Soul**, 6 p.m., Silver Slipper Beach Bar
- **Al "Lil' Fats" Jackson**, 8 p.m., Silver Slipper Casino
- **Platinum Café**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Hollywood Casino

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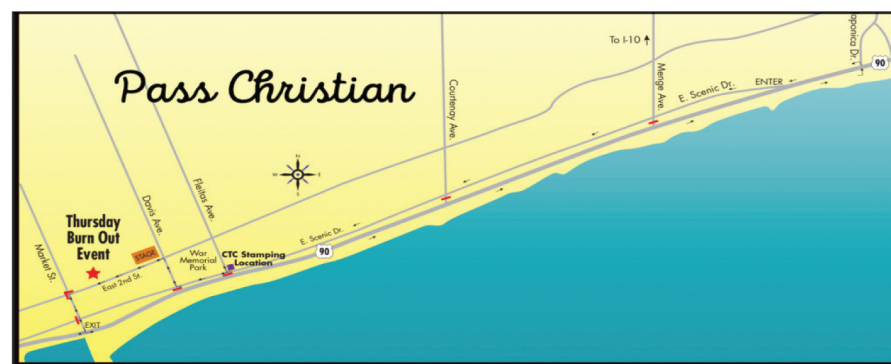
**Sunday,
October 13**

All events at Cruise Central

- 2020 Registration open 8 a.m.-Noon.
- Non-denominational prayer service, 8 a.m.
- Stamping Cards must be turned in by 9 a.m.
- Cruisin' The Coast Finale

Ceremonies, 9-10:30 a.m.

- Gene Oswalt Volunteer of the Year Award
- Announcements of the winners of the Cash Drawings (40 drawings of \$500 each) totaling \$20,000
- Make-A-Wish Raffle Car Giveaway and unveiling of new 2020 Raffle Vehicle!
- Live entertainment by Na Na Sha, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.



The 2017 Pass Christian Cruisin' the Coast venue map.

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Friday, Oct. 11, 6 p.m.

The Castaways

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